

Forecast—Sunny,
little change
(Details on Page 2)

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22 PAGES

Ann Stops Early

BULLETIN

At approximately 2:10 a.m. Ann Meraw was taken out of the water, sick to her stomach.

Ann Meraw, a slim, dark woman from Vancouver, slipped into the water off Clover Point at 1:10 a.m. today in her first attempt to beat old Juan de Fuca. At press time she was half a mile off shore.

She is the fourth woman to make the attempt.

Her white cap bobbed away into the darkness while a crowd of several hundred watched from the rocks.

FIFTY-FIFTY

Her coach, Toronto's noted swim adviser Pat Rosch, gives Mrs. Meraw, "a fifty-fifty chance" to make the swim which has beaten Bert Thomas four times and every other challenger in history.

She started swimming rapidly, with a six-beat orthodox crawl.

Gus Norman, her navigator, was with her coach and two boatmen in the dinghy which kept close to the swimmer.

Ann swam very strongly the first few minutes on a slack tide to get away from help and reach the area of favorable tides. Her stroking was polished and clean.

Her coach said she was wearing a specially insulated suit, but was using no grease.

Her course appeared at the start to be straight for Port Angeles, but no one but her immediate handlers knew exactly her heading.

Water temperature at take-off was 46 degrees and the wind southwest, no more than 10 knots.

Thomas Misses Chance

BY PETER BRUTON
Colonist Staff Reporter

PORT ANGELES — Bert Thomas will try to swim from Ediz hook to Victoria at 6 a.m. today—if the weather goes well.

The weather beat Bert again last night.

He was due to make his start off Ediz hook at 6 p.m. But there were whitecaps inside the hook, right in Port Angeles harbor, and a 20-mile-an-hour wind whipping the coast.

"It's no use," Thomas said, disconsolately. "I missed my chance this morning. The weather was perfect."

At 6:50 p.m. he made his decision final.

"I won't waste myself," he said. "I'll go in the morning, all being well."

Youths Admit Torture Guilt

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Two youths pleaded guilty in Vancouver police court yesterday to committing a torture robbery of another youth to obtain a set of car keys.

Squealed on Himself

Maniac Tipster Gets Steady Job

Quaint Customs

TAPEL, FORMOSA (UP)—The entire customs inspection team at the Tapei post office was locked up last night on charges of using the mails to smuggle large quantities of narcotics into FORMOSA. The peddling operations were believed to run into hundreds of millions of dollars yearly.

Fountain of Youth



After a hesitant start, the weatherman warned Victoria again yesterday and Candy Lorraine Simpson, 5, cooled off in the fountain pool which graces the Legislative Building's lawns. The nymph's home is 702 Blanshard.

Revolt at Walla Walla

Hard Convicts Hold Section of Prison

WALLA WALLA, Wash. 9:45 a.m. PST as the inmates, (AP)—Several scores of the toughest and meanest prisoners in the Washington state prison took control of a section of the institution Tuesday after seizing nine hostages and going on a brief rampage of destruction. Two of the hostages were quickly released but the other seven still held hours later as three ringleaders walked boldly to a meeting with this state's director of institutions. Cells in two wings were opened by 33 men who started the revolt, releasing 396 other prisoners. The scene was relatively quiet in the two wings. The quick coup was staged at Olympia.

Rejected Suitor

Ex-Houseboy Booked In Divorcee's Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A wealthy young divorcee was stabbed and strangled to death in her luxurious hilltop home Tuesday and police arrested a man they said is a rejected suitor and former houseboy. Her white knitted stole knotted around her throat, the body of Mrs. Norma McCauley, 33, was found on a chaise longue in her bedroom. A coroner's surgeon said she had been stabbed five times but cause of death would not be determined until today.

Young Men Running Away

LONDON (AP)—The voice on the phone said: "Get rid of that man White—he's a homicidal maniac." Norman White, 29, lost the job he started only an hour before.

The same thing had happened four times in three weeks. Each time Norman was fired within two hours of starting a new job, and each time he collected a week's pay.

Tuesday he started another new job. This one—sewing mail bags—will last a longer time. The voice on the phone, a city court was told Monday, was White himself posing as a police officer. The court gave him eight months in jail for obtaining money by false pretences.

Communist Wheat Deal Furor

Commons Deliberately Misled By C. D. Howe, Drew Charges

'Situation Will Be Unchanged' Meant 'Negotiations Over'

Due in September

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Drew Tuesday night accused Trade Minister Howe of misleading the Commons on the \$19,000,000 wheat deal with Red Poland, after the minister said negotiations have been completed.

Mr. Drew, who earlier in the day made an unsuccessful attempt to launch a House debate to block the deal which he believed was still pending, said in an interview he will keep pressing for a full parliamentary airing of the transaction—the biggest with the Reds in post-war years.

He said he firmly believes Mr. Howe early in the day deliberately led the House to believe that the deal was not yet concluded and would not be completed until his estimates were dealt with in the chamber.

The deal involves shipment of some 9,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat for about \$19,000,000, with Poland putting up 15 per cent cash. The remainder is being floated through a bank loan guaranteed by the Canadian government.

OUT OF ORDER

When Mr. Drew attempted to open the emergency debate, Speaker Rene Beaudin ruled him out of order, saying his understanding was that the deal was still pending and that it could still fall through.

Mr. Howe interjected: "Perhaps I could relieve the situation by saying that the situation will be unchanged when my estimates of the department of trade and commerce are discussed." Mr. Drew said in his interview

"Astonished"

Mr. Drew said earlier, outside the House, that he was "astonished" by the Winnipeg report.

Tuesday morning he made an unsuccessful move to launch an emergency debate on the deal in an attempt to block the sale which involves backing of a huge bank loan by the Canadian government. Commons Speaker Rene Beaudin ruled him out of order.

RULING UPHOLD

Mr. Drew appealed the ruling but the Commons sustained the Speaker by a vote of 117 to 34. Liberal, CCF and Social Credit members and two independents, Fernand Girard, Lapointe, and Ross Thatcher, Moose Jaw-Lake Centre, supported the Speaker's ruling.

The opposition leader maintained that if gifts or quasi-gifts were to be made to foreign countries they should be made to friendly ones, and not to Communist states like Poland.

In making his ruling that there

Blows Up in Face

Parcel Bomb Kills Anti-Red Leader

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—An anti-Communist leader from eastern Europe was killed in a suburban post office today when a powerful time bomb concealed in a parcel exploded.

The victim was identified by police as Matus Cernak, 50, chairman of the National Council of Slovaks, an organization of anti-Communist Slovak immigrants in West Germany.

Postal investigators said Cernak, cultural minister of Slovaks under Premier Josef Tiso in 1938-1945, was killed when the bomb parcel blew up in his face as he opened it.

One other person, an aged woman, was killed. Thirteen persons were injured, two seriously.

Young Men Running Away Britons Fleeing Wives Crowd Tramps from Roads

BY EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—Young Englishmen running away from their wives have jostled the old-fashioned tramp off Britain's highways.

"The tramp, the old knight of the road," said Sir Geoffrey Hutchinson, chairman of the national assistance board, "is



GEORGE DREW

PC Head To Visit Victoria

National Progressive Conservative leader George Drew will visit Victoria and other B.C. cities in mid-September, but is not likely to confer with provincial leader Deane Finlayson.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said yesterday that Mr. Drew will spend two weeks in B.C. during a tour in which he will confer with federal party officials in all parts of Canada.

"I should be surprised if he met Mr. Finlayson," Gen. Pearkes said. "We have to recognize that we are in two different camps: one side concerned with federal affairs and the other with purely provincial matters."

"I see no reason why this should not be permanent," he said. "As far as I can see, it is working satisfactorily."

Ship Strike Continues

Airlift Takes Meat To Isolated Loggers

A Canadian Pacific Airlines Canso amphibian ferried 10 tons of meat to 350 loggers on Moresby Island in the Queen Charlotte Islands yesterday as the strike of 350 seamen against Union Steamship Co. ended its third day.

Meanwhile, an official of the striking Seafarers' International Union (AFL) declined comment on growing rumors that the strike would be extended later this week to CPR and CNR vessels, including those serving Vancouver Island.

TOWNS CUT OFF

CPA ferried meat to the loggers to stave off the threat of rationing. CPA, Pacific Western Airlines, Tidewater Shipping Co. Ltd., Packers Steamship Co. Ltd., and Northern Navigation Ltd. made plans to speed normal supplies to about 100 isolated communities along the coast.

The seamen struck seven Union vessels at noon Sunday to back demands for a 12 1/2 per cent wage boost and an increase of 33 cents an hour in overtime rates. They voted 100 per cent Monday to support the strike "if it takes two weeks or two years."

J. F. Ellis, Union Steamships general manager, said SIU negotiators told him two days ago they planned to expand the

Faces Crucial Decision

Grandmother Boosts Prize Up to \$32,000

NEW YORK (AP)—A 54-year-old Bible-reading grandmother has won \$32,000 on a television give-away program, "The \$64,000 Question." Next week, Mrs. Catherine Kreitzer of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, can try for \$64,000. If she misses, she'll get an automobile—but no money.

If she decides not to try again, Mrs. Kreitzer gets the \$32,000 she won last night by answering a three-part question about the Bible.

She told how Peter and Matthew earned their livings—gave the name of the father of James the Less—and named eight disciples of Jesus, after being given the names of the other four.

She named seven of the disciples quickly—then hesitated. She went through the names again and came up with the eighth.

She was given the names of Peter, Matthew, James the Greater and James the Less, then was asked to name the other eight disciples. She named Andrew, Philip, Bartholomew, Thaddeus, Thomas, Simon and Judas Iscariot—but left out John.

As tension mounted in the audience, Mrs. Kreitzer's poised and composure seemed about to crack. Then she went down the list of the 12 disciples and came up with the missing name.

She correctly said that Peter earned his living as a fisherman and that Matthew was a tax collector.

As for the name of the father of James the Less, she knew him as James, the son of Alphaeus, so she had no trouble naming the father.

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Endangered Child

Dog's Death Leap Believed Suicide

VIENNA (Reuters)—A police dog that jumped out of a third-story window here set people speculating Tuesday on whether this was a rare case of canine suicide.

Police said the dog made his death leap after apparently realizing he had endangered the life of his six-year-old charge, Helga Jelinek.

'I Couldn't Stick Her'

Tramps from Roads

travagance, domineering ways, bousiness, henpecking, selfishness.

British women—who apparently do not run to the reception centres—gave these husband faults:

Selfishness, unintelligence, taking things for granted, laziness, sleepiness, refusal to help about the house, untidiness, complacency, conceit and obstinacy of opinions.



ANTONIO SEGNI

Italy's 13-day government crisis ended last night when Antonio Segni, a 64-year-old champion of farm reform, agreed to take the job of premier, succeeding Mario Scelba.

Atomic Bounty Posted

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House voted unanimously Tuesday to pay a reward of up to \$500,000 to anyone who uncovers an effort to smuggle atomic bombs or nuclear material into the United States.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate for action, was aimed at protecting the nation against sneak atomic attack. Officials have warned that a single saboteur armed with a "suitcase" A-bomb could cause untold damage.

The FBI more than a year ago alerted police officials across the nation to watch out for "bombs or parts of bombs which might be smuggled into the United States." The navy alerted its ships and shore stations to maintain a similar watch.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

FISHING can be hazardous. There is a risk of being clonked on the nose by a fishing trophy as he extends his arms to show the size of the one that got away.

And there is also the danger of being caught in the middle when rival fishermen start demonstrating their gear.

Indoor fishing, in fact, is the most dangerous kind.

Anglers are a stubborn group. They love to argue. They build elaborate theories around one fish they caught in 1953. And they will bring out fishing tackle and cast a hook-laden plug the length of the room to prove what they say.

When indoor fishermen get started on a duel, they have no respect for furniture or people.

"No sir, I don't care what you say. You can't beat a Samoan Gurgler, on cuttyhunk line. And with a reel like I have here, you can snake it out 30 feet with a flick of the wrist."

"A Samoan Gurgler? Don't flail the water with a thing like that, man. Give the fish credit for some intelligence. A fish sees a pile of painted scrap iron coming at him, he'll go under a log and sulk, because you've insulted his powers of observation."

"You're crazy. Here, let me show you..."

"No, let ME show YOU. Now what you want to start with is something within reason, like a Philippine Plugger. And that winch you call a casting reel—well, it may be all right for hauling up the anchor on a tug boat, but for fishing—pshaw!"

"The heck you say. Let ME show YOU how mine works. Just move the wrist slightly, and—ge-doo! Look at that plug sail. How was that for a split-second cast?"

"Old Tom doesn't seem to think much of it, over there by the door. You've caught him by the ear."

"Hm. You see the advantage of this reel? When you stop winding in, it lets out slowly, by itself. Then you start winding in again, when you're ready."

"Old Tom is trying to make a run for it. Oops! Didn't I tell you that gadget on the reel was no good? He's broken your line and got clean away, with your plug still in him."

Garden Notes

Tomatoes Need Daily Pruning

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Those gardeners who are growing their tomatoes in the orthodox manner, staked and tied and restricted to a single stem, have a lot of work on their hands these days. The plants are putting forth a regular forest of side shoots from the leaf axils, and all these must be nipped out while they are still very small.

Looking the plants over once a week just doesn't seem to be often enough. Even while your back is turned, new shoots come popping out. It's a good idea, therefore, to keep a knife or a small pair of scissors in your pocket every time you take a stroll through the vegetable patch so the tomatoes can be pruned then and there, while you think of it.

If you let these side shoots become too large before taking them off, their removal becomes a major surgical operation. With all the consequent shock to the plants, and with considerable danger of disease spores entering through the wounds. These remarks apply with equal force to the removal of the side shoots from your sweet peas.

GOVERNOR

I have found that it pays to make one exception in the removal of tomato side shoots. Where one of these emerges immediately above a bunch of blossoms, let it grow until it has made a few leaves, then I pinch off its tip. This acts as a governor, steadying the supply of sap to the swelling fruit.

Tomatoes will need new ties to their stakes almost every week now, or the tops of the plants will be whipped around in the wind and the growing point damaged. Use a soft material for the ties, never thin grocer's twine which would cut into the stem, nor harsh scratchy twine which would act like sandpaper on the delicate bark of the tomato stems.

As I think I told you before, I like old typewriter ribbons for this job. Tie the length of ribbon securely to the stake first, using a double knot, then loosely around the tomato stem, leaving enough room for the stem to swell without becoming strangled.

FOUR'S ENOUGH

The non-staking or self-pruning varieties, such as Early Bush Beefsteak, need a little work on them, too. These plants tend to send up a regular forest of shoots from down near ground level, and they become overcrowded with leafy growth which cuts down the subsequent crop. I find that it pays to limit each plant to about four main branches, taking out all the others. Bush tomatoes should be mulched heavily with straw, not only to steady the moisture supply to the roots, but to keep the fruit off the ground and prevent it from rotting.

While staking is unnecessary for the bush-type tomatoes, if you are planning to raise a few super-deluxe fruits for exhibition, it is a good idea to provide a low, slanting stake for those particular branches.

Former Victoria Girl Crowned



A royal threesome are "Miss Canada" of 1955, 23-year-old Dalcyce Smith, centre, of Whitehorse, Yukon, and her two princesses, Valerie Lane, left, of Winnipeg, and Lorraine Shipley, of London. The winner, a former Victoria resident, will use her \$1,000

scholarship to study dramatics. Among the 20 other contestants for the title of "most beautiful girl in Canada" was 18-year-old Doreen Wells of Victoria, who was elected "Miss Swimsuit" and "Miss Congeniality."

Eat Your Troubles Away

Parsley Rates High In Vitamin Content

Those who are undernourished and don't realize it will find a guide to better health and greater vigor in "Eat Your Troubles Away," latest work by Leiford Korde, researcher and lecturer on nutrition, appearing regularly in The Daily Colonist.

BY LEIFORD KORDE

Parsley is a herb popular for garnishing and flavoring. Both straight and curly leaved varieties are grown popular.

It is listed as one of the three green vegetables having the highest percentage of vitamin A, is high in vitamin C, and a good source of iron, ranking higher than spinach in this mineral.

Parsnips are root vegetables belonging to the same family as carrots, but because of their stronger flavor they are less popular.

They make their best growth in the late fall and it is customary to leave them in the ground until wanted. By this means they remain fresh and probably retain their flavor better. Freezing does not injure them. They are a high carbohydrate food, a small percentage in the form of sugar and a high percentage of cellulose, with very little protein and only a trace of fat. They contain several minerals in small amounts, ranking highest in calcium, phosphorus, and iron.

Peas are an important member of the legume family. They have a sweeter flavor and more delicate texture than other legumes, although some of the sweetest is lost after gathering unless they are stored at once at low temperature.

Fresh peas should be cooked as soon as shelled in a small quantity of water for eight to 15 minutes, depending upon the quantity, as they lose both flavor and vitamin C in cooking.

They are high in carbohydrate content; they are a rich vegetable source of protein; they have a negligible amount of fat. A good source of vitamins A, C, B1, and B2, and a relatively good source of mineral constituents. Do not use in salads.

Peppers are seed pods of a plant grown in gardens and referred to as "sweet peppers." They belong to the capsicum family but are eaten as a vegetable rather than a condiment.

Their chief nutritional value is a high percentage of vitamins A and C. Fresh green peppers have a firm shiny skin with no wrinkles; they may be large or small, round or elongated. They are used after they turn red in the same way as when green, stuffed with a mixture of meat, corn, and tomato, or other mixture, stuffed with cream cheese for a salad; and for flavoring many dishes.

The potato is an edible tuber belonging to the nightshade family which was popular as a vegetable for 200 years after it was discovered in Chile and taken to Europe by the Spaniards. Today large quantities are raised in both Europe and America, and they constitute one of the more important and economical foods.

Nutritionally they are little more than a three-fourths water; 18 to 20 per cent carbohydrate, chiefly starch (although young potatoes have a higher percentage of sugar and less starch, the latter increases as they mature) and a little cellulose, 2 to 2½ per cent protein, of high biological value of which two-thirds is digested and absorbed. It is most abundant in the outer layers. The richer they are in protein, the more waxy they are. They have very little fat; are relatively rich in ash constituents with potassium, calcium, and phosphorus—high in B1 and B2, a little more of vitamins A and C. Although their percentage of vitamin C is low, they are eaten regularly and in sufficient amounts to make them an important source of

Debbie Still in Coma

Thousands Heed Mother's Plea To Pray for Stricken Daughter

CHICAGO (AP)—A young girl has led prayers for her mother's appeal for prayers for have letters from convents and her little daughter, victim of diphtheria, could have prayed at shrine.

ing sickness, has been answered by a flood of letters from around the world.

Two weeks ago, Mrs. Joan Hadfield, 24, asked that prayers be offered for her daughter Debbie Ann, who was stricken with diphtheria last Nov. 13. She was released from hospital April 29, still in a coma, and is being cared for at her home in suburban Park Ridge.

Mrs. Hadfield said more than 1,000 letters from throughout the United States and from Canada, Mexico and European countries have been received. She said all the writers promised prayers for Debbie, who will be three Aug. 5.

Hundreds of telephone calls have been received by Mrs. Hadfield and her husband William, 24, an insurance salesman.

Mrs. Hadfield said many of the letters and callers told of similar ordeals and urged the Hadfields not to give up hope. A soldier in Germany told of his own recovery from the disease.

PEOPLE CARE

"There must be thousands more who did not write but are praying," Mrs. Hadfield said. "It's made me feel so much happier. It's so nice to know that people care."

"Thousands of masses have been offered for her. She has been written up in church bulletins. Ministers

Victoria majorettes of all ages have been invited to take part in a mass demonstration of baton and flag twirling and drilling at the Seattle high school stadium July 30 in connection with Seattle's Sea-fair celebrations.

August 5 the girls are invited to take part in a spectacular display with lighted batons.

This is for service to the St. John Ambulance Association—of which the order is the parent body—it was announced in Ottawa yesterday, Governor-General Vincent Massey made the award.

Commissioner Rivett-Carnac was one of 105 Canadians honored by the order.

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Weather Forecast

July 6, 1955

Sunny, except for brief cloudy periods early in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 at Victoria. Sunshine yesterday, 12 hours, 48 minutes. Precipitation nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

Tuesday

Low 50 High 61

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

Today

Low 50 High 60

Sunrise 5:18 Sunset 9:18

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Sunny with clouds during morning. Winds light. High at Nanaimo, 68.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Winds light, occasionally northwest 20 in exposed areas. High at Estevan Point, 60.

TEMPERATURES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.

0 0.44 0.11 0.50 1.71 1.26 0.41 0.13 0.2 0.14

1 1.14 0.10 0.50 2.01 1.48 0.33 0.13 0.2 0.14

2 1.48 0.10 0.50 2.31 1.48 0.33 0.13 0.2 0.14

3 1.82 0.10 0.50 2.61 1.48 0.33 0.13 0.2 0.14

4 2.16 0.10 0.50 2.91 1.48 0.33 0.13 0.2 0.14

5 2.50 0.10 0.50 3.21 1.48 0.33 0.13 0.2 0.14

6 2.84 0.10 0.50 3.51 1.48 0.33 0.13 0.2 0.14

7 3.18 0.10 0.50 3.81 1.48 0.33 0.13 0.2 0.14

8 3.52 0.10 0.50 4.11 1.48 0.33 0.13 0.2 0.14

9 3.86 0.10 0.50 4.41 1.48 0.33 0.13 0.2 0.14

10 4.20 0.10 0.50 4.71 1.48 0.33 0.13 0.2 0.14

11 4.54 0.10 0.50 5.01 1.48 0.33 0.13 0.2 0.14

12 4.88 0.10 0.50 5.31 1.48 0.33 0.13 0.2 0.14

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Pre.

St. John's 50 72 0.03

Halifax 55 86 1.14

Montreal 69 88 1.12

Ottawa 68 87 2.21

Toronto 72 94 1.14

Port Arthur 57 84 1.14

Kenora 60 85 1.14

Winnipeg 58 85 1.14

Brandon 57 80 1.14

Regina 59 67 0.08

Saskatoon 58 72 0.08

Prince Albert 49 73 0.08

North Battleford 57 71 0.03

Swift Current 56 75 0.30

Medicine Hat 59 75 0.88

Lethbridge 52 71 1.14

Calgary 50 66 1.10

Edmonton 57 66 0.56

Kimberley 50 67 0.09

Grand Forks 47 70 0.02

Kamloops 55 66 2.22

Penticton 47 75 1.14

Vancouver 50 67 1.14

Prince Rupert 51 58 0.02

Prince George 41 71 1.14

Whitehorse 49 72 1.14

Seattle 50 67 1.14

Portland 54 63 1.14

San Francisco 50 60 1.14

Spokane 50 73 1.14

Chicago 71 95 0.05

New York 80 99 1.14

Vancouver Hearing Opens

Tabloid Editor Asked to Cite Details of Police Corruption

VANCOUVER (CP)—The editor of Flash, a weekly Toronto publication, will be asked to come to Vancouver and testify before a royal commission inquiring into charges of graft and corruption within this city's 735-man police force.

A crowd which jammed the quasi-judicial courtroom of Vancouver's courthouse sat silently Tuesday as Reginald H. Tupper, royal commissioner, said he would accede to a request that "Howard Sommerville, alias 'Peter' Dunsinuir," be called to give evidence.

The first session of the sixth major investigation into Vancouver's police force lasted exactly one hour. Mr. Tupper outlined his duties and the methods he planned to employ to "reach the truth."

The hearing was adjourned to July 13.

The demand for Mr. Sommerville's presence came from T. G. Norris, counsel for Walter H. Mulligan, subpoenaed as police chief for the duration of the hearing.

CAN'T SUBPOENA HIM

Mr. Tupper said he would write the editor, asking he attend, but pointed out that he could not subpoena him as "he is out of our jurisdiction."

As the hearing opened, it was learned that Det. - Sgt. Leonard Cuthbert who shot himself through the chest in the police station two weeks ago, had been subpoenaed to give evidence.

His counsel, without referring to the subpoena, said he would have his client "examined by a competent alienist in view of his physical and mental state."

Already subpoenaed is Ray Munro, west coast representative for Flash, whose articles in the publication touched off the inquiry.

Mr. Mulligan, placed on leave of absence, has opened suit for libel against Mr. Munro and Flash.

EXPLAINS TASK

Mr. Tupper explaining that "this is not a court," said he would inquire into allegations of corrup-

tion within the police department, into the administration of the department as it concerned crime, and into the question of whether the Criminal Code was being strictly enforced.

The commission was requested of the Vancouver police commission, headed by Mayor Fred Hume, and was set up under the Public Inquiries Act. It will report direct to the lieutenant-governor-in-council.

Mr. Tupper appealed to police officers to give any evidence they might have. Hearings would continue "until we are satisfied that all the evidence has been brought out."

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Wed., July 6, 1955

Newsman Balked By UN Command

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The truce zone violations and told United Nations command Tues. North Korean Lt. Gen. Lee Sang day barred Allied newspaper. Chae—the top Communist dele men, over their protests, from gate; accepting a rare Communist in-

"It stands as monumental evidence to the United Nations command and the free world of the refusal to accept the honesty and utter lack of integrity. The combat forces and particularly the air forces that you have built up illegally and covertly since the signing of the armistice constitute a grave situation which threatens seriously the very structure and stability of the armistice itself."

Lee offered to hold a press briefing for Allied reporters time "until we are satisfied that all the evidence has been brought out."

Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, after the meeting, Parks discussed the offer with the 15 UN document of alleged Communist correspondents for an hour.

Holiday Traffic Kills 393, Heaviest Toll Ever Recorded

CHICAGO (AP)—A record number of traffic deaths for a three-day fourth of July weekend was recorded in the United States as 393 persons lost their lives in auto accidents between 6 p. m. Friday and midnight Monday.

The state all-accident toll also the heaviest ever for a three-day Independence Day holiday period.

The number of traffic deaths surpassed the 360 predicted in advance by the National Safety Council and compared with the previous year's toll of 350.

In the 78-hour period, 229 persons drowned and 141 were killed in other accidents. The overall total of 773 was a record for three days and compared with a high of 793 for a four-day fourth of July weekend in 1950. The toll fell in that year was an all-time high of 431.

Every state and the District of Columbia reported at least one accidental death. This year's toll in all types of accident was far ahead of last year.

July Stocktaking
CLEARANCE
Standard Furniture

PROTECTION

Have your prescriptions filled with absolute accuracy in exact accordance with your Physician's orders.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

PORT AT BROAD-4-1136 DOUGLAS AT VEW-4-2228

Nudists Invite Reporters

NORTH-VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 150 nudists representing affiliated clubs throughout Canada will be guests of the North Vancouver Van Tan Club at the annual convention of the Canadian Sunbathing Association, July 9-10.

Officials of the Van Tan Club, oldest nudist organization in Canada, said Monday they would have sentries posted around the club's grounds to warn visiting sunbathers from "straying too close to civilization, where residents might see and complain."

Club grounds are situated on a cliff-like promontory high above the city and includes such luxuries as a snack bar and swimming pool.

Delegates are expected to come mainly from Alberta, Saskatchewan and nearby U. S. states, officials said here.

Also invited are radio and newspaper reporters but press photographers have been banned.

During the convention, the royal family of nudism will be crowned, new officers elected and policy formulated.

SHRINKS WHEN HOT

Radioactive polonium, a by-product of atomic research, is the first metal to shrink instead of expand when heated.

THE PARTY LINERS



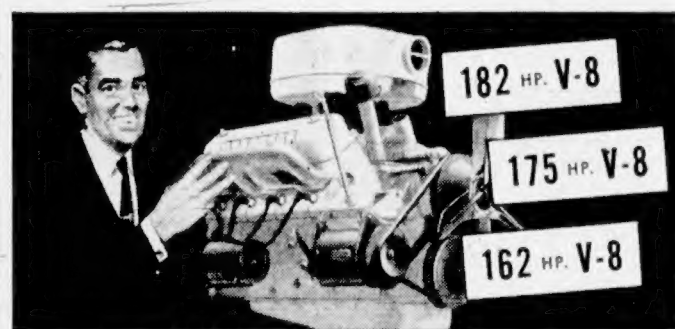
CONSIDERATE CORA always "takes 5" between phone calls. No wonder she's the most popular gal on her party line. Why not space your calls 5 minutes apart?

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You see them everywhere these days. All-new Meteors with style-setting tri-tone and two-tone beauty. Stealing the show with their long, low lines—distinctive chrome-sweep side trim—and elegantly appointed interiors—the most beautiful in Meteor's field.

Everywhere, more people are trying the drive that's miles ahead and praising the superb smoothness of Meteor's thoroughly proved V-8 engines—Meteor's lightning-quick response at all speeds—its quiet, winged power on the highway. And there's much more you'll admire in Meteor. Its luxurious riding comfort—its delightful handling ease—vastly improved over anything before because of new angle-poised ball-joint front suspension. You get the finest choice of power-assists. Smoother—"no shift" Merc-O-Matic Drive*, 4-way power seat*, power steering* and power brakes*.

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Watch Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town"—TV's No. 1 Variety Show—every Sunday evening, 8:00 p.m., station KTNT-TV, channel 11.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1955

An Established Success

THE Summer School for teachers, opening today under provincial auspices with an enrollment of 2,100 men and women, in recent years has risen to a fresh peak of attendance and usefulness. The demand for teachers throughout Canada generally and in steadily expanding degree in British Columbia accounts in part but not for all of that. The desire of those within the profession to add to their knowledge and to reach a higher standard remains as the chief cause of the very active enrollment in the Summer School, which Victoria has seen grow under capable management from relatively small beginnings into a firmly established success.

The fact that some 60 courses are available at the present term of the school indicates the degree to which the annual summer session has widened its opportunities to professional craftsmen who are on their way up. Most of those enrolled make teaching their livelihood. Large numbers are young people at the beginning of their careers in their chosen calling. All are objective, in that one reads for a degree; another adds training in hitherto uncovered branches of the calling; and probably all entrants have a definite purpose in mind. The result is beginning to show in the British Columbia school system, with more and better equalized

teachers on the rolls of the public school system.

Victoria has made an ideal setting for the Summer School, with a wealth of opportunity in cultural assets apart from the direct program in the curriculum. Indeed the extra-curricular activities of the school have come to be looked upon as a full part of the valuable nature of the session. This extends immediately to music and art, and to a wide range of other activities from astronomy to botany. It is a contributing factor, also, that Victoria as the seat of provincial government can call upon the assistance of every government department that may be related to the courses. That has made for a flexibility and range of lecturers and others with special knowledge that could not easily be duplicated outside of the capital.

One of the pleasing dividends of the Summer School to Victoria is the large number of young British Columbians it brings to this city, with the serious purpose of improving their opportunities in life but with plenty of time left between classes to enjoy the friendly atmosphere of a community of "homes and flowers." It is a tribute to the directors of the Summer School and to students alike that year by year these visitors become only the more welcome.

Benefits at Wrong End

THERE is an aspect of the guaranteed annual wage theory about which little if anything has been said but which appears to be a fundamentally weak point in the whole idea. This has to do with the practicalities of financing such a plan by any industry. For a manufacturing organization to establish a guaranteed annual wage on a sound financial basis (if there can be any sound financial basis for such a scheme in the changing fortunes of industry) it would be necessary to maintain a large fund to take care of payments during an abnormal or prolonged period of lay-offs. It is here that a major problem presents itself; and one for which no workable solution seems to have been offered.

Advocates of the guaranteed annual wage are wont to assert that liability of employers for benefit payments would be measured by the size of the fund. There is in this an implied assurance that the total of wages for enforced idleness would always be kept within reason and within the resources of the employer. This view amounts to an admission that there would have to be a limit to the time an employer

should be expected to pay wages for nothing. In that event the employees who would be hurt most would be the very ones whom the scheme is supposed to benefit most.

In a period of lay-offs the first to become beneficiaries, under trade union seniority concepts, would be those with the shortest terms of service. After the one-year, two-year and three-year employees had drawn benefits for any length of time, the chances are that the guaranteed wage reserve fund would be empty. Management would then be in the unhappy position of telling senior employees about to be laid off that there was nothing left for them. In short, situations could arise in which the "guarantee" would fail to serve the interests of any except the most junior members of the unions involved.

There are numerous objections in principle to the idea of establishing a guaranteed annual wage, the chief being that it would be inequitable unless accompanied by guaranteed annual production and sales—an economic state patently unattainable. Here is a practical side as well which should knock the whole idea on the head.

New Hand at the Helm

CHANGES in the naval command at Esquimalt are traditional and part of the proved policy of senior RCN officer rotation but each such occasion brings its own need of particular interest. The one being initiated today at Admiral's House is no exception. This community as well as the navy which is of its warp and woof is saying goodbye to one highly esteemed flag officer and bidding a hearty welcome to another. Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, for whom farewell ceremonies in recent weeks have been unusually marked, makes way for Rear-Admiral H. F. Pullen. Another page in local naval history is being turned.

This area has been fortunate in the calibre and personal qualities of the flag officers of the postwar years. Each has brought his own distinctive personality to the Esquimalt station, one of the two top-level operational commands of the RCN. Of necessity each era has its difference as individual bent comes into play, but always in the last decade it seems the right man has been found for the job.

The new FOPC, like others of the postwar crop of high-ranking RCN officers, was a wartime destroyer captain, the breed traditionally associated with fine professional attainment. He is remembered here also as captain of the cruiser Ontario a few years back, this being one of the important appointments which fell to his lot as he proceeded upwards in steady progression. His all-round naval experience reflects the variety and versatility that has come to be expected of all who proudly fly a two-ball flag at Esquimalt.

As he goes into retirement caused unfortunately by ill-health Rear-Admiral Hibbard will carry with him the good wishes of this community, to which he has contributed much during his years at Admiral's House. For his part Rear-Admiral Pullen is assured of the same civilian good will and co-operation that has marked his predecessor's term and Victorians look forward with pleasure and interest to having him in their midst at the helm of naval affairs in this area.

Interpreting the News

Wary of Overoptimism

By JOHN SCALI
Associated Press Staff Writer

SOME top-rank American intelligence experts are agnostic at the optimism in some Washington quarters over prospects for some kind of deal with Russia ending the cold war.

These officials, who have been carefully following Soviet developments for years, believe it is dangerous nonsense to expect the Russians to accept the kind of terms that are necessary to ease East-West tensions.

In their view, neither the Geneva summit conference this month or later Big Four talks at a lower level will succeed in removing the threat of war from the international horizon.

What particularly baffles these observers is the current outpouring of stories picturing Russia as so weak internally that it has no alternative but to make sweeping concessions to the West in the near future.

This theory, now being discussed seriously by responsible officials, holds that Russia's agricultural and industrial production has fallen so far behind that the Kremlin wants a two or three-year truce in order to catch up with the West.

Intelligence experts believe any such theory is a pipe dream.

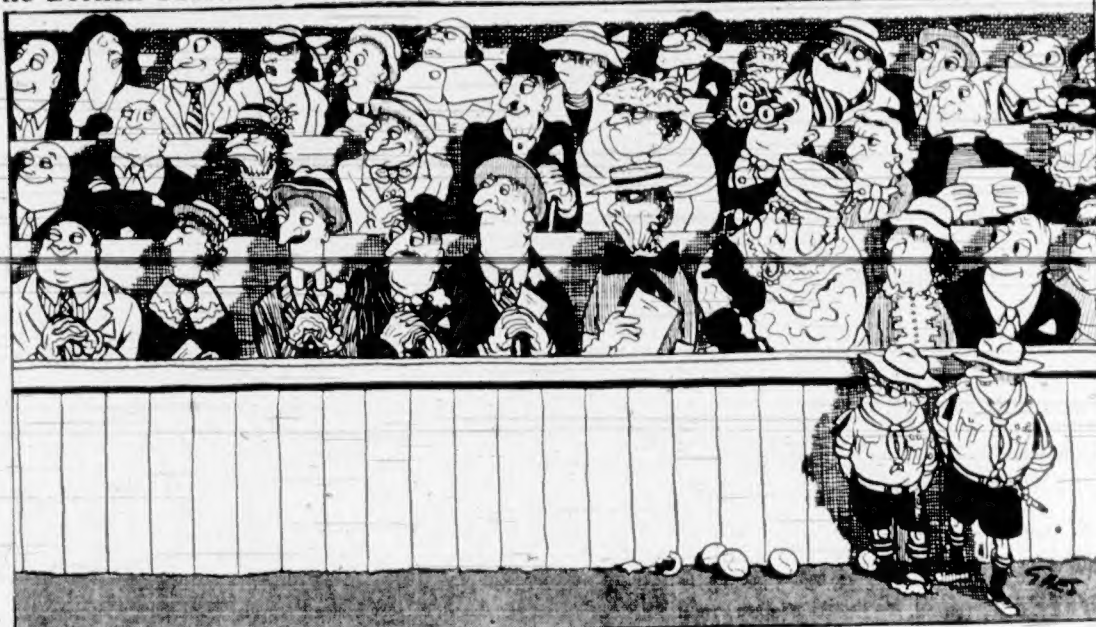
Russia's current sweet talk, they believe, represents a new, more imaginative manoeuvre to block what the Soviets fear most—German rearmament.

There is no solid evidence, whatever, they say, that the Russians are hurt because their industrial machine and farm output has started to collapse.

On the contrary, they feel there is good reason for believing that Russia has successfully expanded production in these fields in the past two years and that output will improve from now on with less money and effort.

Further, Russia obviously has succeeded in turning out new jet fighters, jet bombers and impressive amounts of new ground weapons in recent months.

With this evidence before them, these intelligence experts are now trying to curb the more enthusiastic and optimistic U.S. government officials, who believe the Russians in some way may have got religion and will behave like good boys from now on.



"She wouldn't have played at Wimbledon in things like that when I was a girl."

—London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud Magnificent Buildings

"... of shoes—and shoes—and shoes—
lag wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

DOMINION Day being over, Maclean's magazine has been taking second thought about the title of the day. It suggests a change to "Confederation Day."

All because of that frightful word "Dominion," of course. How it bothers the adolescents.

It's a lovely situation. Official Ottawa has shut this word out of its lexicon, so far as it can—at least. Now, and again someone makes a slip and out comes the forbidden word, and Canadian laws are scattered with the term—naturally.

But it's a tipoff word now, is Dominion.

Maclean's attempts to be persuasive about the national birthday title. It says that historically Dominion Day hasn't the impact that "Bastille Day" has to a Frenchman or "Independence Day" to an American. True it hasn't, if you're thinking of shotguns and bullets although there should be room in history for peaceful evolution.

And what's Canada's birthday got to do with the Bastille or the Boston tea party, anyway?

The Toronto magazine has been looking up the dictionary and it is perturbed. For instance, it finds that one meaning of the word dominion is "estate or domain of a feudal lord."

This is dreadful, for it means you see that our neighbors across the line, says Maclean's, "are skeptical of Canadian nationalism." That's too bad, although I doubt we should lose any sleep over it; presumably official Washington knows the precise score.

It's a bit tricky, though, allowing the dictionary to bamboozle you. You can find there all kinds of funny nuances. For instance, if you look hard enough you'll discover that confederation, the term which Maclean's would adopt as a title for July 1, is also a confederacy, and a confederacy in one sense is an unlawful combine.

That's not so good, is it? Confederation is thus just as ambiguous as the magazine says the term Dominion is.

But the real bother, as you might guess, is with Quebec, and Maclean's says the French-Canadians don't like the word dominion. In fact the magazine goes so far as to affirm that the use of "Dominion Day" is a standing insult to French-Canadians. This because of past history.

Well, Quebec came into the Dominion as an equal partner in 1867 and it in 1955 that's the way Quebec keeps looking at things the case for national unity isn't going very well.

Then too, pursues the magazine, there's the fact that in the French language there's no such word as "dominion," and that's a stumper, apparently.

I suppose one doesn't mention that the English language has adopted many a French word, intact and holus bolus, and made it its own; and without any thought of losing caste. Or suggest that it wouldn't really be much trouble for French-speaking people to take equal possession of the word dominion.

What with dominion being as it is alleged, misleading, and confederation not being much better—although the national birthday celebrates a confederation all right—maybe we should hunt for another title. We are spasmodically hunting for a national flag that will please everybody so another exercise in diplomacy shouldn't hurt too much.

Let's see. We could call the day by its date, July 1, then sensitive folk might not get upset. There's a nice precedent with May 24, too.

But then there's a movement afoot to switch all holidays to Mondays, and if it swallows up Dominion Day also where will that leave the situation?

Alberta's Auditorium Plans

(From "Within Our Borders")

THE Provincial Auditoriums at Calgary and Edmonton will provide the people of Alberta with modern, spacious facilities for cultural and social purposes.

The Provincial Auditorium at Calgary is located on a 26-acre site on the grounds of the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art and is situated to provide a mountain view of the west. The Edmonton auditorium is located on a 13-acre site on the University of Alberta campus.

Plans have been made to landscape the auditorium grounds in an attractive manner and to provide sidewalks and paved parking lots. As many as 850 cars will be able to park near the Edmonton auditorium while Calgary parking facilities will handle more than 1,000 vehicles. Each auditorium will seat 2,700.

Viewed from the front, the auditoriums will present a striking appearance. Above the marquee over the front entrance will tower the curved glass front of the auditoriums.

The main lobby is almost 160 feet wide and provides a large open area through which people can move to the front seats and upper lobbies.

The auditorium proper is a fan-shaped hall 152 feet deep and varying in width from 80 to 160 feet.

Average height from orchestra floor to acoustic ceiling is 50 feet. The front stalls will seat 1,300 people in comfortable upholstered auditorium chairs. Special provisions allow handicapped people to move in wheelchairs directly from the outside to special places in the orchestra, using ramps instead of stairs to move between levels.

The grand circle and the balcony are accessible from the upper lobby and the balcony promenade, and will seat about 760 and 640 people respectively. The chairs are arranged on risers, giving excellent sight-lines and hearing conditions.

The orchestra pit is partly located under the stage apron. On downward stepped risers approximately 50 musicians can be seated, with the conductor leading from a rostrum at an intermediate level. To the front of the conductor's podium, but lower and not visible to the audience, is the position of the chief lighting engineer, who operates all lighting controls and the complex stage and house lighting.

From the foyer, visitors can descend to the spacious lower lobby, which serves as a link to four large social rooms and an exhibition area. The main social room, seating 500 people, has a platform stage where small theatrical performances, lectures, fashion shows, solo performances and chamber music may be held. To the right and left of the main solo room are assembly rooms for scientific and medical lectures, and the banquet room for social functions such as weddings and receptions. The service kitchen can serve refreshments to 2,000 people.

The three social rooms may be combined as one large room for community affairs or dancing and can also be used in connection with the auditorium proper. The fourth social room is a club room for young people's gatherings, club activities and children's meetings. A large exhibition area is provided for the display of paintings, handicrafts, ceramics and school art.

A distinctive feature of the auditorium is the stage, one of the largest on this continent, which contains facilities for staging everything from the smallest act to the largest grand opera production in addition to the ballet, symphony concerts, drama, and motion pictures. The stage is 120 feet wide and 48 feet deep but the depth can be increased to 65 feet by using the covered orchestra pit as forestage.

There are dressing and wardrobe rooms for actors and musicians on two levels at the left side of the stage. On the right side are located the workshops, production and designers' studios, scenery docks and storage rooms for props. A loading dock with electric freight elevator will facilitate the handling of stage equipment. The stage hands, janitorial staff and costume makers will have their rooms below the stage level. There is an office for the stage manager and studio for the conductor.

A large rehearsal stage with broadcasting control rooms and seating provisions for over 100 people has been provided, as well as four practice rooms for solo musicians, and

lounge rooms with bar-kitchenettes for performers and musicians.

The lighting and illumination of the main public rooms and the whole building will be as important as the treatment of all exterior and interior surfaces. Floodlights will illuminate the front of the building while brilliant lighting under the marquee will emphasize the entrance. Incandescent lighting will be supplemented by chandeliers to insure the most effective and attractive lighting in various parts of the building.

The auditorium is fully air conditioned. The air conditioning, fresh air supply and return air handling equipment and the refrigeration equipment are located in the mechanical rooms below the main auditorium seating area.

Other features include a snow melting radiant heating system for the main entrance sidewalk area, a central vacuum cleaning system for removing dust and dirt from all parts of the building, and a central station cooled drinking water system, with drinking fountains located at various positions.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

ONLY the female mosquito sings. Only the female bites. The male mosquito is a poor beakless, voiceless creature like the men Mayor Charlotte Whittier of Ottawa promises the ladies a hundred years hence.

It is believed that the female mosquito has to have one feed of animal blood before her eggs will mature. Man is not the only animal mosquitoes will attack. Anything from a tiny naked new-hatched chickadee up to a mugger is suitable to the needs of the expectant lady mosquito. But man is the only victim that is capable of realizing, as he scratches, that he has furthered the reproduction of his pesky little enemy.

We have several different species of mosquitoes in Canada, and there are many more species in America as a whole. The first mosquito of the season, encountered most commonly on early fishing trips for trout in spring time, is a big loud-mouthed lady who has a whine like one of those lady parliamentarians of next century that Mayor Whittier promised, too. It is rather a stupid insect that comes straight at you, without finesse, and lands solidly on the first skin surface it sees and promptly digs in. Its music is loud and clear.

But a little later in the summer, you will encounter another species. You might suppose it was simply the same type of mosquito you had met earlier, only it had grown a little peaked, and a little more cautious. It is, however, a different species. It is smaller. Its whine is noticeably higher and fainter. And it is infinitely more sneaky than the earlier insect. It is often the one you notice as soon as you turn the lights out in your summer cottage and lay your head on the pillow. A very faint zing passes your ear, then immediately fades. You tense, awaiting the sting to give away its location so you can swat it. But no sting comes. Then after a moment, another ghostly little whine swings close to your ear, immediately vanishes. After a while, when you have given up the vigil, it whispers in and stings, a nasty itchy little one, at that.

Across Canada there are several varieties, none disease-carrying to any serious degree. The only consolation we have is in the fact that north of the Arctic circle there dwell species of mosquitoes so countless in numbers and so vicious in character that they make our temperate mosquitoes mere debutantes.

Record of Life

(From The Peterborough Examiner)

WE met a pleasant lady recently who told us that she never read newspapers. They depressed her. They harped on crime, international quarrels and disaster of every kind.

She thought they should have a keener sense of responsibility, and try to do good in the world.

The bad news often gets prominence, simply because it is extraordinary. It will be a bad day for the world when newspapers have to

report murder and sudden death as a matter of course, and run a banner headline when a baby is born, or when two people decide to try the adventure of life together.

Newspapers exist to report, and to comment. They report anything good that they can find, and it occupies approximately two-thirds of their news space.

They also report whatever is bad that they can find, because people are interested in it. They do not make life; they record it.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

It's getting so that only a man whose social and financial position in the community is unassailable can afford to be seen pushing a hand lawnmower.

It's too bad the old-time horsehair sofa went out of fashion. Properly placed, it could have done a lot to discourage the kids from spending too much time sitting in front of the TV.

There is a certain Scottish golf course where Sunday play is allowed. One Sunday morning an English player hired a caddy and stood waiting with him for his opponent to arrive. The lovely morning caused the golfer to whistle cheerfully, but no sooner had he started than the caddy threw down the clubs and

walked off. The golfer called to him: "Hi! Macpherson, what's the matter?" "What's the matter?" repeated Macpherson. "D'you expect me to caddy for a man who whistles on the Sabbath?"

It would be interesting to be around a few centuries from now when some archeologist, going through the rubble of our civilization, comes upon the 1955 imprints of one Davy Crockett.

General Gruenther, in testifying that the Russians have over-extended themselves, says, "They have discovered that there is only so much blood in the turnip." However, that's no mean accomplishment in itself—discovering any at all.

Letters to the Editor

A Weak Case

From an authentic source, I read "it is a self-evident truth that in the practice of certain classes of court procedure when your case is weak—abuse the other party."

This would appear to be so in the case of Mr. G. K. Sammon when he calls those who are opposed to fluoridation of our water system "food junkies, cultists, pseudo-scientists, quacks and cranks who have made it their life's hobby being anti-this and anti-that."

How ridiculous! That is the kind of abuse we hear from all those who have swallowed the fluoridation propaganda, hook, line and sinker. Because most of the public have an aversion to being hooked, they want the other side of the case presented, for it offers proof by doctors and dentists that fluoridation would be positively injurious to the community. The "anti's" have as much right to be heard as the opposition of any parliament.

While Mr. Sammon and his colleagues are so anxious to broadcast about cities which have adopted fluoridation, they never even suggest of course that many have rejected it or dropped it after an experiment. The Fort Worth Digest reports that nearly 500 communities which once voted to use this

chemical no longer suffer its use in their water supply. This is just one facet of the other side of the story.

T. F. PICKELL,
408 Lampson street,
Victoria, B.C.

Public Will

In your report on "Public To Be Taught About Fluoridation"

been headed "Public To Be Taught Into Fluoridation." School Trustee Richard Reeve is quoted as saying about chlorination: "The people voted against it, but we've got it in." This happened shortly before I came to Victoria, so I am wondering if Mr. Reeve, or one of your correspondents, is prepared to justify this seemingly dictatorial overriding of the public's will. How was it done? Having seen one city's good soft water supply spoiled by chlorination, I feel rather strongly on this subject.

ERIC MORRISON,
439 Ker avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

Training a Pup

I read a letter on the treatment and training of dogs in the Colonist some time ago. Years ago I had a much loved liver and white spaniel given to me when a tiny puppy. I named her Fly.

Puppy-like, she thought boots and shoes, etc., were toys to be played with and worried. This had to be stopped, so I tied a big old shoe of my husband's round her neck. Fly did not fuss or try to get it off, but endured patiently all day. When I took it off she was very excited and happy, and she never worried boot or shoe again.

She was very intelligent and learned to keep to heel, to sit up and beg and to jump about five feet over a stick and to walk on her hind legs, and to retrieve.

It was a great grief to me when I lost my friend and companion. I have never had another dog.

(Mrs.) E. A. LEATHER,
Box 592,
Duncan, B.C.

Inefficient

Although it appears that the use of fluoridated water by children does lead to an overall reduction in tooth decay, surely it should not be necessary to treat the water supplies of various cities, when only an infinitesimal percentage of such water is drunk by the right children in the proper proportion.

Instead could not tablets be provided containing the correct amount of fluoride, which might be given periodically to provide the amount considered right?

To treat all water certainly seems an inefficient method in this case and might be compared with adding Epsom salts to the whole water supply, because some persons require such doses.

L. F. SOLLY,
"The Rock," Westholme, B.C.

Growing in Mind

Writing of the aid given by the Bible and Shakespeare to the followers of quiz contests, Mr. Tom Taylor refers to "my readers who think Christianity is a fraud and a delusion and would like me to proselytize atheism."

In the dictionary "atheism" is defined as "the disbelief in the existence of God or gods."

"an unbeliever," and "Christian" as "a believer in Christ."

There is no valid reason to prevent an atheist from upholding what many who call themselves Christians maintain to be the basis of Christianity, namely, the Golden Rule.

To believe in a person is very different from believing in his words. Various opinions are held about living "teachers" even by those who know them personally. It is obviously much more difficult to make accurate estimates of the characters of those of past ages. The efficacy or otherwise of their teachings can be tested by practice.

Mrs. Lake and Messrs. Han-
nerson and Hills while con-
sidering capital punishment do
not appear to have thought it
necessary to take note of the
fact that murderers, and the
same is true for dope addicts
and peddlers, are created by
the society in which they de-
velop. As society becomes
increasingly ethical it changes
the environment in which chil-
dren are reared, hence, the
more the grown-ups strive to
grow in mind the sooner will
the majority come to see how
unintelligent it is to take life
in enmity or punishment.

MARLAN N. SHERMAN,
2901 Seaview Road,
Victoria, B.C.

Mass Medication

Mr. Frank Partridge's remarks on poisons being used to help some conditions is very true but in tying that in with fluoridation he skips neatly over the most important point. Those poisons are not added to the public water supply so that everyone is compelled to use them regardless of need.

Heaven help us if one day we are compelled to take "minute doses" of arsenic, nitrofluorine, strychnine and iodine with our water because they like fluorine, appear to help the diseased condition of a few.

The oft-repeated song "Leave it to those who are qualified" is a red herring across the path of reason. It sidesteps the indisputable fact that no one, regardless of training, honors, or number of degrees after his name, has the moral right to compel anyone to take any medication whatsoever.

(Mrs.) MARIAN BEATON,
2330 Lee Ave., Victoria B.C.

HONORED CLIMBER

Mount Conway on the Alberca-British Columbia boundary was named after Sir Martin Conway, famed mountain climber.

Film Series Starts



Exciting color films about spinning for steelhead are given a final check by Cye Birley, left, and Vernon Ridgway, before a show at Cameron Memorial Bowl in Beacon Hill park at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow, first of eight weekly shows scheduled by the Victoria and District Film Council and Victoria and Island Life Underwriters' Association. Mr. Birley is film council president and Mr. Ridgway president of the underwriters. Their program includes films on skiing and Japanese dancing, and live dances by Adeine Duncan's Scottish group.

Boat Vanishes After Explosion

Crew of a fishing vessel apparently escaped injury after an explosion and fire yesterday half a mile off the southern tip of Pedder bay, near Rocky point.

With flame and smoke plainly

Call for Tenders Delayed for Week

Call for tenders, for alterations and additions to the Esquimalt municipal hall, expected yesterday, has been delayed "a week or so," architects Clark and Clayton said last night.

Contract for the job, estimated to cost between \$35,000 and \$40,000, will probably be awarded before the end of the month and construction will be completed before the end of the year.

DANISH SCIENTIST

Hans Christian Oersted, discoverer of the principle of electromagnetism, died in Denmark in 1851.

Premier's Answer:

Accountants Praise Province's System

Praise of B.C.'s accounting by the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants was produced yesterday by Premier W. A. C. Bennett as an answer to charges of government book-juggling.

He repeated his invitation for editorial writers who have been criticizing government's debt

has been reduced from \$1915 000,000 in 1952 to \$136,000,000 this year, the premier said. That was in the annual debt charges which were \$9,291,000 in the 1952-53 budget and \$5,951,000 in the 1955-56 budget.

He accused some of B.C.'s "great newspapers" of "trying to throw sand in the gears." He said they said nothing when the previous government "pyramided the debt," failed to file a single financial statement on the PGE, and had "hundreds of orders in council in a secret confidential file."

"We're now trying to reduce the debt and give B.C. good government and they criticize us," he said.

"It is extremely gratifying,"

the statement said, "to note that British Columbia has now taken positive action towards implementing the recommendations of the conferences. The minister of finance for B.C. (then Einar Gunderson) is to be commended for this progressive step in the presentation of the public accounts."

Still supporting his claims that the provincial net debt

Queen Saves Murderess From Gallows

LONDON (AP)—The Queen, Tuesday reprieved one of two murderesses awaiting hanging in Britain.

The commutation—automatic on the recommendation of the home secretary—reduced to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed on Mrs. Sarah Lloyd for beating her neighbor to death with a shovel.

In British jails, a "life" sentence normally runs 12 years.

ROAMING TRIBE

Cree Indians are believed to have made raids as far as the Mackenzie river outlet on the Arctic ocean in past centuries.

A. E. Ames & Co. Limited

Investment Securities

Royal Trust Building - 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

Telephone: 3-4171

TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER CALGARY
NEW YORK LONDON, ENG.

Messerschmidt Funeral Rites Set for Friday

Funeral services will be held at 3:15 p.m. Friday at Sands Funeral Chapel for well-known Victoria business man John F. K. Messerschmidt, 69, who died at Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday.

Mr. Messerschmidt was born in Holland and had lived in Victoria for the past 50 years, associated with the glass industry.

He leaves four sons, Arthur, Frederick, Clifford and Norman of Victoria; three daughters, Mrs. Edith Pickins, and Mrs. Edna Bowden of Victoria; and his Freda Messerschmidt of Montreal.

He also leaves eight grandchildren; two brothers, Andrew of Victoria, and Henry, in Belgium; two sisters, Mrs. Amalia Schiel, of Pioneer, B.C., and Mrs. J. Steinert, in Holland.

Mr. Messerschmidt's wife, Donia Emily, died in March.

Two Women, Boys Hurt In Accidents

Two elderly women and two young brothers were injured in three accidents in Victoria yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. L. Cumings, 76, of 1041 Newport, suffered a broken arm when she fell to the floor of a department store.

Mrs. Kay Gibson, 73, of 817 McLure, suffered shock and bruises when struck at Yates and Douglas by a car/policeman was driven by John A. Parkin, 51 West Gorge.

Allowing his brother Richard, 6, to ride on the handlebars of his bicycle proved to be a mistake for Casmer Florczak, 12, of 453 Burnside. His foot caught in the wheel of the vehicle on Washington, near Burnside, and both boys received cuts and bruises.

Band Concert Set Tonight

Arthur Stringer, popular Victoria singer, will be guest artist with the B.C. Electric band in tonight's concert in Beacon Hill park at 7:30.

The outdoor concert is second in a series of Wednesday evening entertainments sponsored by the company.

Among numbers to be played by the 30-piece band, directed by James Miller, will be selections from Victor Herbert, dances from music to "Henry VIII" and current songs.

Coal has been mined for many years on the Yukon river at Tantalus to supply various towns and villages.

GENTLE REGULATOR

Did you know you now can get the laxative benefits of bran in a break-fast cereal of golden, toasty-crisp flakes? Post Bran Flakes are delicious; they contain more effective bran content than any other bran flakes, yet they're gentle-free of harsh fibres.

Look for the Post box when you shop. Treat your family regularly to tasty, gently-helpful

Post
BRAN FLAKES

"Happy Birthday"
to someone far away...



Say it with
Flowers-By-Wire

Whose birthday is coming up soon? Before you forget, tell your F.T.D. Florist... the shop with SPEEDY and the famous MERCURY EMBLEM. He guarantees delivery worldwide—even of last-minute remembrances.

Costs So Little! You pay only for the flowers you select, plus telegraph charges. Sales tax extra where applicable.

Visit or Phone
Your F.T.D. Florist

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES

618 View St. - 4-6612, 4-9511

THE POSY SHOP

623 Fort St. - 4-6422

WOODWARD FLORISTS

619 Fort St. - 4-5614

NORTH QUADRA FLORISTS

3905 Quadra St. - 8-4343

BALLANTYNE BROS. LTD.

Prince Robert House
900 Douglas St. - 4-6555

It Pays to Buy Nationally Advertised Products



This is the Scotch! Soft, gentle, golden-hued... light. Have you tried it?

Since 1746
WHITE HORSE
of course!

Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland. Available in 26% and 13% alc. bottles.



FLASH!



Everyone's talking of these

USED CARS!

AT

WHOLESALE SALE

CHECK OUR AD IN THE CLASSIFIED

Trade-ins on new Chevrolests and Oldsmobiles have been rolling in... and now they've got to go. It's YOUR chance to pick a good used car at amazing savings.

ALWAYS!
the lowest prices in town

and now they've dropped again to a sensational NEW low.

FREE APPRAISALS
AND YOUR PRESENT CAR MAY BE THE DOWN PAYMENT

No Monthly Payments Until the End of August

GET YOURS AT **WHOLESALE**



Yates at Quadra - 3-1108

Open 'Til 7

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

The Courtroom Parade

Kiss Thief Gets Month's Sentence

A youth who slapped a woman taxi dispatcher after attempting to kiss her was sentenced yesterday to one month in jail.

Magistrate Henry Hall told Agit Singh, 18, of 560 John

street, that his act was reprehensible.

He told the youth a "moderate" sentence, in view of his age, should be sufficient to make him "realize his improper conduct."

The youth had pleaded guilty to assault upon Eva Klingsaat, 488 Swinford, about midnight, June 11. Her face was slapped and her right eye bruised when she resisted his attempted kiss.

Michael E. Loughheed, 214 Benson, who struck and seriously injured a pedestrian last November, yesterday was convicted of careless driving.

He was fined \$75 and restricted to business driving for three months.

Loughheed was driving east on Yates, about 25 miles an hour, November 22, when he struck John C. Pettigrew, 1171 Rockland.

The pedestrian, still a Royal Jubilee hospital patient, was carried into court by police. He had suffered hip and leg fractures and other injuries.

He said he could remember nothing of the accident.

John F. Stone, 2971 Larkdowne, said he saw Pettigrew walk at an angle into the car and that the pedestrian was not in a crosswalk.

Mr. Loughheed said he looked left, right and straight ahead at the intersection. Then the man appeared six to eight feet in front of the car.

Magistrate Hall said it appeared from photographs that the accused was driving close to the centre line when the accident occurred.

Leslie D. Foxford, 1145 Queens, pleaded not guilty yesterday to operating a junkyard, without city permission, on two lots at 1144 Queens.

He was remanded a week for trial. Also adjourned was a charge of operating a vehicle without licence plates.

Ronald E. Preece, 18, RCN, was fined a total of \$50 for driving a motorcycle without

Uranium Rush Developing In Northland

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—A new uranium rush was reported today to be developing along the Alaska Highway, near the Coal River crossing, some 540 miles north of Dawson Creek.

Prospecting parties are outfitting north and south, at Lower Post and Fort Nelson, following discovery of what is described as "a major body of radioactive ore" by two members of the American party who staked the Nation Lakes uranium field in March and April.

One of the discoverers is Arthur Bellis, veteran B.C. air-pro prospector who made news in May by parachuting into the American's camp on Tchento lake north of the Nation river. He made the find with John Stoneburg, former Washington, D.C., and Detroit editor, who made the original Tchento find.

Initial samples submitted by the Americans from the Tchento strike have been assayed by Eldridge & Co. of Vancouver at 34.56 per cent uranium oxide, a value at current prices of more than \$4,800 per ton.

COSTLY PRIZE
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—Barbara Anne Price, an air hostess with British Overseas Airways Company, was chosen "queen" at the Rand University festival, winning a diamond ring valued at £2,000.

Pieter Hooft, brilliant 17th century Dutch writer, completed his first book at age 17.

FREE delivery bottled BEER

Phone 4-4179

25¢ PER DOZEN PAID FOR EMPTY. PLEASE HAVE THEM READY WHEN THE DRIVER CALLS.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Yarrow Service Friday

A service for Norman Alfred Yarrow, widely-known Victoria business man who died in London, England, June 25, will be conducted by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton in Christ Church Cathedral at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Yarrow, 61, headed Yarrow Ltd. shipyard for 32 years, including two world wars, and was owner of the Yarrow building here. He died during a tour of Europe.

The body was cremated in London and the ashes were sent here. Interment will take place in the cathedral columbarium.

Mr. Yarrow made a special request that no flowers be sent.

August Start Set For Big New Dam

Tenders for the B.C. Power Commission's two-phase, \$19,000,000 hydro project on Upper Campbell lake will be called in the next few days with the deadline set for August 4.

Work is expected to begin on the big dam by the middle of August and probably will continue throughout the winter.

The project calls for construction of a 79-foot dam two miles below Upper Campbell to provide extra storage for John Hart and Ladore power plants and at a later date, a 31-foot addition to the dam and power facilities to generate 70,000 horsepower. The whole job will take about two years.

The second phase will raise the level of Buttle lake 15

feet above normal high level and make one long lake out of Buttle and Upper Campbell.

Water controller A. F. Paget has announced conditions of the water licence issued to the power commission for the project. Objections raised by conservationists were thrown out by the controller two weeks ago.

The commission must remove all standing timber around Buttle lake within Strathcona park below an elevation of 730 feet. (The elevation set in a former licence for damming Buttle was 755 feet.) Stumps must be cut off close to the ground and merchantable timber must be sold.

All debris resulting from the logging must be removed, including vegetable matter and waste, below the 730-foot level.

Campsites and boat launching sites must be provided as recommended by the parks department and a public access road constructed to Buttle lake at or near the outlet.

The commission must also assist in restocking Buttle with game fish in co-operation with the game branch of the government.

Fund Collector



Administrative chairman and auditor of the Queen Alexandra Solarium building fund, Robert A. Robison, is responsible for receiving, recording and acknowledging all donations, whether dimes or thousands of dollars, to the appeal for \$929,000. A chartered accountant, Winnipeg for 46 years, Mr. Robison retired to Victoria a year ago. He was born in Scotland and is a member of the Institutes of Chartered Accountants of Manitoba and B.C.

GOOD MIMIC

Australia's lyrebird can mimic almost any sound it hears, from a dog's bark to a woodman's saw.

Overloaded Ferries Under Official Eye

VANCOUVER (CP)—The department of transport opened investigation Tuesday into two complaints that passenger ferries on the lower B.C. coast were overloaded.

One incident being investigated by the department involved the Horseshoe Bay-Squamish ferry Bonabelle. The

Lady Rose, which serves the Gulf Islands from Steveston.

The Bonabelle, carrying passengers from the Pacific Great Eastern Railway stranded at Squamish by the Union Steamships strike, was reported dangerously overloaded Monday afternoon in Howe Sound. Capt. Fred Harnett turned the vessel around 15 minutes

out from Horseshoe Bay wharf, and RCMP helped unload 40 passengers and their baggage before the Bonabelle continued her trip. The captain said he allowed only the legal maximum of 200 persons aboard, but the 200 tons of baggage and freight

Have a GOOD RUM for your money



LEMON HART RUM

DEMERARA

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Hemorrhoids (Piles)

European Research Scientists Develop New Formula - Small Supply Reaches Canadian Market

When Dr. Laboratorius of Zurich, Switzerland, solved after ten years of intensive research, the many diversified problems and obstacles that have confronted the proctologist of two vital substances, an entirely new field of treatment lay at the hands of their research chemists. Their products, now being sold under the name of "PIL" have brought about some of the most staggering results in the treatment of certain skin diseases. Today, and for the first time, people who are troubled with the

deteriorated symptoms associated with hemorrhoids are now able to share the benefits and soothing qualities that have been made possible through the intensive research of Laboratorius and Laboratorius.

"PIL" ALGAN (tablet to take with application) and "PIL" PILGAN (suppositories) form the new product on the market today for this specific purpose. You will find the results astounding. Just hand this announcement to your family druggist or ask for "PIL" ALGAN and "PIL" PILGAN. FAR-2

Canadian Pacific FAST FERRY

Daily Sailings to SEATTLE

5:00 pm

Pacific Standard Time

Add 1 hr. for Daylight Time

Advance car reservation service. Car rate \$4.50 each way.

Go Direct from Downtown Victoria to Downtown Seattle. Best ships on the Coast, spacious lounges. Comfortable staterooms available. Take this quick convenient route to the South. Return fare \$7.85. Children half fare. Special weekend rate \$6.55. Special Princess one-day trip—Victoria-Nanaimo-Vancouver and return (via Nanaimo) \$8.45.

Phone 2-4131 or 4-8001 for information.

Canadian Pacific

Fashionable new riding habit

You travel in fashion when you ride in a new De Soto!

Here's exciting style that appeals to people who like to go places. From bumper to bumper, this new motion-designed car has The Forward Look of eager action.

De Soto is also powered for action! It puts a mighty 185- or 200-h.p. V-8 engine at your command. It brings you the smoothness and convenience of

PowerFlite automatic transmission, at no extra cost.

De Soto is a smart "buy," too! No other Canadian car has a roomier body or more performance, convenience, and safety features than this luxurious, long beauty. Yet you can own a big new De Soto for less than many models of medium-size cars.

See or phone your dealer for the facts. He'll be glad to arrange a demonstration drive for you.

A styling and engineering achievement... manufactured by Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited

the distinctive new

De Soto



Awaiting you now at your Dodge-De Soto dealer's

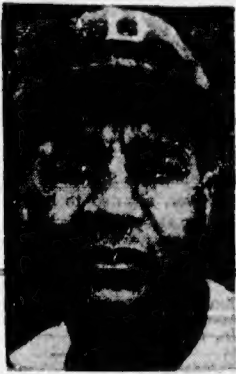
J. M. WOOD MOTORS

1061 YATES ST., VICTORIA

PHONE 4-7196

FASHIONABLE FIREFLITE FOUR-DOOR with 200-h.p. V-8 that set a world's record this spring in the "Flying Mile" competition, sponsored by National Association of Stock Car Racing at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Lead Voting



ROY CAMPANELLA



YOGI BERRA

Rival Managers Pick Remaining Players For All-Star Squads

Rival managers Leo Durocher of New York Giants and Al Lopez of Cleveland Indians Tuesday night named the remainder of their players who will fill out the National and American League all-star teams that will meet at Milwaukee July 12th.

Durocher, handling the National League all-stars, selected seven pitchers, five infielders, three outfielders and two catchers to fill out his squad. Lopez, the American League pilot, selected nine pitchers, one catcher, three outfielders and four infielders to round out his squad.

The starting eight players, excluding the pitchers, for both teams were named by a vote of the fans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Selected as National League starters were Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati, first base; Red Schoendienst, St. Louis, second; Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee, third; Del Ennis, Philadelphia, left field; Duke Snider, Brooklyn, center; Don Mueller, New York, right field; and Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, catcher. Durocher rounded out his squad by picking righthanders Don Newscombe of Brooklyn,

Robin Roberts of Philadelphia, Gene Conley of Milwaukee and Sam Jones of Chicago, and southpaws Harvey Haddix of St. Louis, Joe Nuxhall of Cincinnati and Luis Arroyo of St. Louis to his pitching staff.

Del Crandall of Milwaukee and Smoky Burgess of Cincinnati were named as catchers; Willie Mays of New York, Hank Aaron of Milwaukee and Frank Thomas of Pittsburgh were added to the outfield. Gene Baker and Ransom Jackson of Chicago, Johnny Logan of Milwaukee, Stan Musial of St. Louis and Gil Hodges of Brooklyn will be spare infielders.

Sixteen of the 25 members have seen actual competition in previous all-star games and Durocher, who has played in two all-star tests, will be making his fourth appearance as manager.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Selected by the fans to start for the American League were Mickey Vernon, Washington, first base; Nellie Fox, Chicago, second; Jim Fingen, Kansas City, third base; Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, shortstop; Ted Williams, Boston, left field; Mickey Mantle, New York, center; Al Kaline, Detroit, right; and Yogi Berra, New York, catcher.

Lopez, who will be making his first appearance as manager although he has played in two all-star games, selected Sherm Lollar of Chicago as his other catcher; added outfielders Al Smith and Larry Doby of Cleveland and Jackie Jensen of Boston and named Bobby Avila and Al Rosen of Cleveland, Chico Carrasquel of Chicago and Vic Power of Kansas City to bolster his infield.

Among the nine pitchers are rookies Dick Donovan of Chicago and Herb Score of Cleveland. Others are Whitey Ford and Bob Turley of New York; Early Wynn, Cleveland; Bill Hoft, Detroit; Billy Pearce, Chicago; Frank Sullivan, Boston; and Jim Wilson, Baltimore.

VOTING SETS RECORD
A record 6,562,064 votes were recorded by the 775 newspaper, radio and TV polls in selecting the starting line-ups. Only five players—Kluszewski, Snider, Campanella, Mantle and Berra—saw action among the starters in last year's game.

Campanella, out of the Brooklyn line-up with an injured kneecap, was the highest individual vote getter with 2,154,778. Berra was second with 2,138,739, and Kaline, the Tigers' 20-year-old star who is leading his league in batting, was third with 2,126,901.

With a bumper crop, the island of Formosa produced a record 1,873,000 tons of rice in 1954.

Broad Bend Scores Close Win in Feature

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters). Cricket results in Britain Tuesday:

South Africa 200 and 260, Yorkshire 104 and 178. South Africa won by 193 runs.

Buxton 172 and 130, Hampshire 132 and 139. Match tied.

Leicestershire 321 for 4 declared and 151 for 9 declared, Glamorgan 140 and 261. Leicestershire won by 21 runs.

Warwickshire 338 and 50 for 4 declared, 117 and 214. Warwickshire won by 8 wickets.

Essex 244 and 270 for 8 declared, Nottinghamshire 220 and 112. Essex won by 95 runs.

Leicestershire 275 for 4 declared and 151 for 9 declared, Glamorgan 140 and 261. Leicestershire won by 21 runs.

Glamorgan 302 and 228 for 1 declared, Nottinghamshire 284 and 133. Glamorgan won by 154 runs.

Cambridge University 354 and 178 for 8 declared, Oxford University 170 and 230 for 8. Victory match drawn.

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Kent 107 and 205, Surrey 340 for 3 declared. Surrey won by an innings and 28 runs.

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Kent 107 and 205, Surrey 340 for 3 declared. Surrey won by an innings and 28 runs.

SATURDAY
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SUNDAY
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FRIDAY

Around the Island

Tug in Trouble
Towed to Port
For Second Time

CAMPBELL RIVER—The 100-foot tug Lemarr, towing a large laden scow from Vancouver to Ocean Falls, was saved by the Humphries Water and Rescue Service tug 111 when it blew a piston in the rip tide off Cape Mudge, Quadra island.

The 111, skippered by Ted Wakefield, towed the tug and scow to Lund, where another tug took over and escorted the Lemarr back to Vancouver.

The same tug ran into the same difficulty last year and was towed to safety by the same salvage firm.

CAMPBELL RIVER—As a contribution to the community work of the Kinsmen club, governors of Lourdes hospital decided to write off all charges for a patient who had broken his leg while working on construction of the community hall.

The club is building the hall through voluntary work.

GANGES—A beautiful window, depicting the Apostle St. Paul, has been dedicated by Archdeacon G. H. Holmes in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter, who were active members of St. Paul's church, built on Ganges hill about 1912 and burned down on Christmas Day, 1938.

Mr. Walter was the first church warden of St. Paul's, a position he filled until his death in 1933, and Mrs. Walter, who died in 1954, gave many years of service to the church as organist.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—The congregation and Women's Auxiliary of All Saints church, Shawnigan Lake, said farewell to Rev. C. E. Lonsdale.

School Renovation in Progress

DUNCAN—Repair and renovation of schools in Cowichan district is in full swing during the vacation. The school board, at a special meeting, awarded contracts for plumbing and linoleum for various schools.

J. W. Griffiths was awarded the contract for plumbing in Sutherland and Westholme schools. The tender was \$1,174.23, lowest of three.

T. Eaton was awarded the contract to supply linoleum for the following schools: Sylvan; Koksilah, Westholme, York Road, Mill Bay, Sahlam, Cobble Hill, Duncan elementary and Duncan primary. The Eaton bid of \$5,998 was lowest of three.

PORT ALBERNI—John Squire, M.L.A., will address a meeting of Beaver Creek Ratepayers' Association at 8 p.m. Thursday. He has been asked to outline the functions of the Public Utilities Commission, as the association continues its campaign for extension of B.C. Telephone Co. lines in the Beaver creek area.

Pioneer Farm Being Split Up

ALBERNI—One of this district's pioneer farms is being subdivided into homesteads.

The development on the Prairie Farm will be known as Meadowview Acres. Half the four and five-acre lots will have frontage on Somass river.

The subdivision will have access from Withers road, serving the property, and from Hills road, off Beaver creek road. A 66-foot road is being built from north to south of the 138-acre subdivision, with three lateral roads to give access to the river front.

The land was the home of the pioneer family of Robert H. Wood, who later became one of the district's leading lumbermen, and of his cousin, A. B. Stevens. The original house and barns were built by Mr. Wood and Mr. Stevens about 1895. The barns still stand.

PORT ALBERNI—A quiet holiday week-end was reported by both Port Alberni and Alberni RCMP detachments.

In Port Alberni, Magistrate T. M. Patterson imposed a fine of \$25 and \$250 costs on Leonard Horton of Sproat Lake, charged with driving while his licence was suspended. On the one charge of speeding that was heard, Douglas Atkinson of Port Alberni was fined \$20 and \$5 costs.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Mrs. J. J. Thompson has been elected president of a new branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society formed at a meeting in the Campbell River home of Miss Lill Thulin.

Other officers are Alec Linton, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Roper, secretary; Guy Winter, treasurer; and W. J. Trevett, campaign chairman. Tentative plans were made for a tag day in August and a campaign in October. Monthly meetings will be in the Legion hall.

'Mr. Ladysmith'



JAMES B. WEIR

Pioneer
J. B. Weir
Soon 91

LADYSMITH—James Barr Weir, 91 years old Thursday, might well be called "Mr. Ladysmith," because he has lived here continuously longer than any other man, and was engaged as carpenter on the new coaling wharf for James Dunsmuir when Mr. Dunsmuir named the new townsite Ladysmith.

Mr. Weir declares he will never forget the day his small son Frank dashed home to say, "Papa, they call this place Ladysmith now."

He had watched the erection of a post down by the railway track—there was no station, not even a house around—and on the crossbar was "Ladysmith."

That was March 1, 1900. Land was just being cleared for the new townsite. Mr. Weir and his little family lived in a log cabin with a lean-to.

He came here January 18, 1899, a ship's carpenter who had served his apprenticeship at Renfrew, Scotland.

He became construction foreman of the wharf he helped build, and retired some 35 years ago.

ACTIVE IN CHURCH

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church board when the church was built in 1901. In 1944 the board presented him on his 80th birthday with a cane and umbrella in recognition of his long and faithful service. He still walks to church every Sunday morning, and takes an occasional stroll about the town.

Gardening was a full-time hobby during more active years when he entered his flowers in the local fall fair. Now he just admires them, but has definite advice to offer: "Keep down the weeds."

Mr. Weir was joined in Ladysmith by the late Mrs. Weir in August, 1899. He now resides with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barod, Third avenue, just two doors from the old home where he spent half a century.

Tax Boost
Computed

NANAIMO—Figures on the expected increase in taxes should the electors assent to two by-laws being placed before them Thursday, were supplied by the publicity department of the city council Tuesday.

More than 5,000 persons will vote on the \$100,000 police station by-law and the \$150,000 Newcastle island purchase plan.

Using 1955 as a basis for computing the mill rate necessary to raise the annual debt charge upon these by-laws, figures are as follows: (By-laws combined) for each \$100 assessed value of land, 28 cents; for each \$1,000 assessed value of improvements, 36 cents.

As an example, land assessed at \$500 and improvements at \$3,000 would mean a total tax increase of \$3.08.

Big Aquatic Events Near

Sproat Lake Hit
By Regatta Fever

SPROAT LAKE—One of B.C.'s major aquatic events will take place July 16 and 17 when the Sproat Lake Ratepayers' Association holds its annual regatta at Smith's Landing.

Regatta fever has already hit the Alberni valley. Back yards and basements are full of activity as local racers prepare for competition against visitors from other B.C. centres and from Washington.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will take charge of a deluxe twin cockpit motor boat being offered as a membership prize by the regatta committee. Sproat Lake Racing and Motor Boat Club is organizing a program which will see some of the West Coast's fastest boats in action.

Local stores will use the regatta theme in window decoration. MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., which has developed

Smith's Landing park for public recreation, will turn the grounds over to the ratepayers for the regatta.

Each year a portion of regatta proceeds is set aside for work on a community hall, now at the sub-floor stage.

Last year more than 50 boats, about half of them entered by local sportsmen, took part in races. Entrants from Courtenay captured many swimming trophies.

John Monruelet, president of Sproat Lake Ratepayers, heads the regatta committee.

This year sanction has been given for the first time by the Canadian Boating Federation for many of the racing events.

Wins \$400



DENNIS JONES

Nanaimo High School's Dennis Jones has been awarded a \$400 MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. scholarship as most outstanding student in academic and leadership qualities.

FERTILE AREAS

Egypt's population of 22,000,000 is squeezed into about 3 per cent of its land area, along the Nile.

Centenarian
Dies in Sleep
At Cape Mudge

CAMPBELL RIVER—Mrs. Marian Smith of the We-weikum band of Campbell River, reputed to be 100 years of age, died peacefully in her sleep at Cape Mudge village, Quadra island. She was buried Monday in Cape Mudge cemetery, with Rev. L. S. Streight of the United church, Campbell River.

officiating.

Mrs. Smith married into the Nimpkish band, residing at Alert Bay until widowed 40 years ago.

She then returned to the We-weikum band at Campbell River. She followed Indian custom which requires a woman to revert to her maiden name when returning to the band she was born into.

She lived at the Spit reservation for many years but latterly resided with her granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Assu, at Cape Mudge. She was hale and hearty and took part in social life of the village.

Funeral services were held at the Spit reservation.

Stephen Assu, Melvin Assu, Daniel Assu, Ivan Dick, Robert Clifton Jr., and James Wilson.

NANAIMO—Three Nanaimo residents, Mr. Cliff Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kilgour, were overcome by gas fumes Sunday while aboard the yacht Victor P.

Mrs. Brown was able to drag one to the rear of the boat and get the other two with their heads out of the window. All revived quickly.

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New 12-H.P. VIKING
Outboard Motor

Two cylinder alternate firing twin, develops 12 h.p. at 3600 r.p.m. 3-position gear shift... cooling by rotor pump on drive shaft... shear pin and skeg protects the propeller. Speed ranges from 2 to 14 m.p.h. on average boats. EATON Price

310.00

5-H.P. VIKING
Outboard Motor

Wide range performance provides speeds of 1 1/2 to 12 m.p.h. on average boats. Alternate firing twin cylinders... synchronized spark and throttle twist for speed control... automatic rewind starter, other features include 2-blade semi-woodless propeller and single jet variable Venturi carburetor with offset float. Adjustable co-pilot takes over steering while you get out your tackle! Weight, about 45 lbs. EATON Price

199.50

3-H.P. VIKING
Outboard Motor

Lightweight... develops 3 h.p. at 4000 r.p.m. Automatic recoil starter conserves time and energy, rewinds ready to pull position. Gives speeds of 1 1/2 to 8 m.p.h. on average hulls. Has rotor pump cooling. EATON Price

139.95

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Outboard Motor on a
New VIKING!

VIKING
"Peterborough" Boat

Enjoy your boating trips with one of these cedar Vikings. 15' in length—about 32" beam and 23" depth. Constructed of 5/16" cedar strips—copper fastened on 1/2" half round ribs... Natural cedar deck forward—oak keel—2 inside and 2 outside bilge strips. Carries 5 persons... suitable for outboards up to 15-h.p. EATON Price

419.00

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News Today's Hits	10:00	25 DANCING	
Today's Hits	10:15	ACADEMY BALLROOM DANCING	
Today's Hits	10:30	11:05 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily	
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Radio	2:00
Dr Malone	2:05
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News Doublets	3:00
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Open for Inspection
Wednesday, July 6
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3 Bedrooms and Den
Beautifully furnished home in a high location. The owner has been overseas and is leaving the home to a new owner. The home has 3 bedrooms, a den, a living room, a kitchen, and a bathroom. The home is in excellent condition and is a must for anyone looking for a home in this area.
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Only 10 minutes drive from the city. This home has a beautiful view of the city and the harbor. It has 3 bedrooms, a den, a living room, a kitchen, and a bathroom. The home is in excellent condition and is a must for anyone looking for a home in this area.
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Lansdowne

First Race—	Mojo Bala (Richards)	2	SECOND RACE—Four all
Mojo Bala (Arterburn)	\$4.50 \$5.50 \$3.70	20	furlongs
Emperor Lady			100 Yuba (Richards)
Emperor Lady	4.30 1.30	10	President John (Haycock)
Debris (Cavalli)			Emperor Lady
Debris (Cavalli)	2.30	10	Princess Diana (Williams)
Guineilla (Lucky)			Celest (Iduna)
Guineilla (Lucky)	1.85	10	Lord Flax (Duncan)
Hitz Al (Stione)			Amador (Riverlight)
Hitz Al (Stione)	\$7.10 \$4.10 \$2.80	80	Amador (Riverlight)
Captain Scott			Princess Diana (Williams)
Captain Scott	4.30	10	Princess Diana (Williams)
Chardon Blue (Guscarri)			Princess Diana (Williams)
Chardon Blue (Guscarri)	4.30	10	Princess Diana (Williams)
Third Race—			Amador (Riverlight)
Amador (Riverlight)			Amador (Riverlight)
Amador (Riverlight)	\$1.50 \$1.40 \$1.40	40	Amador (Riverlight)
Captain Lady (Vaulter)			Amador (Riverlight)
Captain Lady (Vaulter)	4.90 1.80	10	Amador (Riverlight)
Princess Diana (Williams)			Amador (Riverlight)
Princess Diana (Williams)	1.40 1.5	10	Amador (Riverlight)
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:			Amador (Riverlight)
Amador (Riverlight)			Amador (Riverlight)
Amador (Riverlight)	\$5.50 \$1.30 \$1.30	20	Amador (Riverlight)
Amador (Riverlight)			Amador (Riverlight)
Amador (Riverlight)	2.60	10	Amador (Riverlight)
Amador (Riverlight)	1.10 1.5	10	Amador (Riverlight)
Fifth Race—			Amador (Riverlight)
Amador (Riverlight)			Amador (Riverlight)
Amador (Riverlight)	\$3.30 \$4.50 \$1.30	30	Amador (Riverlight)
Amador (Riverlight)			Amador (Riverlight)
Amador (Riverlight)	3.50 3.80	10	Amador (Riverlight)
Amador (Riverlight)			Amador (Riverlight)
Amador (Riverlight)	1.10	10	Amador (Riverlight)
Amador (Riverlight)			Amador (Riverlight)
Amador (Riverlight)	\$3.30 \$1.30 \$1.30	30	Amador (Riverlight)
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Amador (Riverlight)	4.90 1.40	10	Amador (Riverlight)
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113 Diamant (Chicago)
114 Lolo Venturi (Richman)
115 Alton Venturi (Silverweight)
116 Wally (Venturi)
117 Clayton (Philpuck)
118 Charlie Kneal (Grier)
119 Juvenate (Dickinson)
120
121 **NIGHTS RACE**—Six furlongs
122 100 0-15-10-10-10-10
123 Constitution (Copperrail)
124 The Duke (Dickinson)
125 Arnes May (E. Williams)
126 Baywatch (Haycock)
127 Fairlane (Philpuck)
128 Charlie (Arturovski)
129 The Duke (Silverweight)
130 Wentaway (Frey)
131
132 **SUB RACE**—Six furlongs:
133 115 Charles (Haycock)
134 Sparks (Venturi)
135 Sir Board (Stanton)
136 Peggy Diamond (Grier)
137 Vireo Barrel (R. Williams)
138 Strong O' (Gruaraki)
139
140 Low Bill (Stone)
141 Wire (Gonzalez)
142 Broken Record (D. Gates)
143
144 Into Elastic
145 Duns (Dunlop)
146 Heres Tax On (Philpuck)
147
148 Monaworth (Manzella)
149
150 **SUB RACE**—Six furlongs:
151 115 The Cavalier
152 Brighton Elms on Toy
153 Lure Led (Frey)
154 The Duke (Cupperrail)
155 Harvestor (Ulrich)
156 The Duke (Philpuck)
157 Daisy (Haycock)
158 The Duke (Haycock)
159 Shalobee Boy (R. Williams)
160 Jekota (Broomefield)
161 Into Elastic
162 Marshall F. Duncan
163 Come On Steve (Guaraki)
164 The Duke (Yes (on Ste)
165 Bucken Best (Richardson)
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167 First post on Wednesday, 4:45 p. m.
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Hillwood

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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FIRST RACE — Six furlongs:
A-Jet Quacker
Lack Lynnie 115
Cherry Maibole
Glamours 115
On Oh Ti 116

Bumpy Night 115	A-Mefans 115
B-Lightning 115	B-Timespiece 115
Lorne 115	B-Timespiece 115
Ritana 115	B-Entry
Henry Puzler 100	
SECOND RACE - 5 1/2 furlongs	
War 115	Joe's 115
Pokky 115	Laughing 115
Klunkin 115	Joe's 115
Wag 115	Waltz 115
Prize Reading 115	Challa 115
Wag 115	Challa 115
Pifosa 11 1/2	Paul's Diamond 115
Archer Watch 115	Gasper 115
THIRD RACE - 3 1/2 furlongs	
Thelma 115	Silverly 115
Lu Denney 115	Pride And Joy 115
Wag 115	Waltz 115
Bacon 115	Lindy 115
Kim Austin 115	Red Range 115
Wag 115	Waltz 115
Merry Step 111	January 115
Cherry 115	Let's Be Ready 115
FOURTH RACE - 3 1/2 furlongs	
Baby Baskos 115	Madeline 115
Readap 115	Madeline 115
Challenger 115	Madeline 115
Challenger 115	Love Factor 115
Challenger 115	Love Factor 115
Prize Plan 121	Cutter Horn 103
Piff Fame 185	Devil's Drum 115
Redemption 115	Devil's Drum 115
FIFTH RACE - One mile	
Lucy Browne 108	Trace Road 113
Toy Acornal 119	Madeline 115
Wag 115	Waltz 115
Soldi Crut 105	My Maggie 105
Wag 115	Dore 108
SIXTH RACE - Seven furlongs	
Picking New 111	Ching-Gook 114
Don's Dream 130	Christenest 108
Wag 115	Christenest 108
Wag 115	Bonus 111
Wag 115	Bonus 111
My Rush 114	Ipokahy 108
Lo Coling 111	Worman 114
Wag 115	Worman 114
SEVENTH RACE - Seven furlongs	
Wag 115	Wag 115
Keyler Queen 100	Wag 115
Wag 115	Wag 115
Wag 115	Wag 115
EIGHTH RACE - 1 1/2 mile	
Roman 122	Jeatonrose 122
My 115	Jeatonrose 122
On The Make 103	President 115
Larks Fly 122	Regardie 115
Wag 115	Regardie 115
Sea Dreamer 113	Hagahag 113
Wag 115	Wag 115
Keep Rinsing 113	Can Locate 113

Sandown Park

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—One mile: Royal Tide (English); Christie Murphy (Irish); Donna O'Leary (May); Sadie Scott (Haskell); Mary Nellie Brewer (Hamp); Betaine Rose (Nelson); Rita Siss (Massachusetts);

SECOND RACE—One mile: Gayle Bird (Junquillas); Pacific Maxey (Bathesda); Michael Maxey (May); Nomi Maxey (Haring); Brydrene Harker (Haskell); Zitt (Youngstruts); El Dot (Morrissey);

THIRD RACE—One mile: Eileen Eagle (Lis); Coral (Haskell); El Dot (Hamp); Maxey (Dron); Javie D (Tilden); Judy Jane (McArthur);

FOURTH RACE—One mile: Sir Woolf (Huff); Miss B (Haskell); El Dot (Hamp); Satina Angel (English);

FIFTH RACE—One mile: Nobel Clink (Down); Miss Sileer Sir (English);

SIXTH RACE—Five-fifths mile: Arthur (Hamp); Dolly Matson (Harkin);

SEVENTH RACE—Five-fifths mile: Arle (Hamp); Captain Brewer (Junquillas); El Dennis (Huff); Jette L (Win (Ray));

EIGHTH RACE—One mile: Peter (Hamp);

NINTH RACE—One mile: Peter (Hamp); Zantani; Judy O (Baker); Sogilia Maxey (Hamp);

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

if life is not worth living
it may be your liver

It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If you don't get enough liver bile, your food may not digest — a gas bloats up your stomach — you feel tired and nervous — all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild gentile (Arnera) Liver Bile. It's the only natural liver pills built to stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon you'll feel the difference. You'll be glad to find out that happy days are here again! Don't miss any more. Always keep Carter's Little Liver Pills handy.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. 21
Wednesday, July 8, 1955

EIGHTH RACE—One mile: Arle Boy (Dyson); Pacific Miss (McDonald); Captain Brewer (Jungquist); El Denny (Kirby); Jette I Win (Ray); Mission

Racing Selections

LANDOWNE PARK

ANCAVERO CONNORS'
 1-Patrick, Beyond Reach, Pardia
 2-My Sister, My Sister, My Sister
 3-No Laifer, Nacion, Jone
 4-My Sister, My Sister, My Sister
 5-Ruthie, Past Day, Grey Girl
 6-Connan, Pacific Flash, March
 7-Jane
 8-Pacific Miss, Dismark, Chalon
 9-My Sister, My Sister, My Sister
 10-First Sub-Vergi-Gi Love Him, Surf
 11-Board
 12-Second Sub-Harvesting, Scotch Land
 13-Shake Again
 14-First-Write Miss

BY HANDICAPPER
 1-Beyond Reach, Yuba Miss, Patric
 2-Cede Sir Atterbury, Interinter-

4-Monitors, Thriller, Master Box
 5-My Sister, Thriller, Timber, Gray
 6-Gift
 7-Mary, Juvon, Simonwether, W
 8-Underside
 9-Charles, My Sister, Pacific Miss
 10-My Sister, My Sister, My Sister
 11-First Sub-Vergi-Gi Love Him, Surf
 12-Board
 13-Second Sub-Come On Me, Scotch
 14-Land, Shabbers, Boy
 15-Beat-Beyond Reach

GERMAN BEER
 The brewing industry of the West
 German republic in 1954 employed
 about 52,000 workers.

GERMAN BEER

The brewing industry of the West German republic in 1964 employed about 52,000 workers.

HISTORIC BRIDGE

The only two-lane covered bridge is at Middlebury, Vt.

**Clean,
Freshen
Refrigerator
with SODA**

Just sprinkle soda on a damp cloth and wipe inner surfaces. Wash ice trays in soda solution—3 tablespoons to a quart of warm water. Leaves no soapy odour. Recommended by leading refrigerator manufacturers.



NO FINER WHISKY
IS MADE IN CANADA—
**DOMINION
TEN**
CANADIAN WHISKY

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the
Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

With designs on your heart!

The all-new **PLYMOUTH**

A quick glance hints at it. A momentary pause confirms it. You'll lose your heart to this beauty.

You'll thrill to the eager, inviting lines that spring from Plymouth's motion-design for The Forward Look.

Even more discoveries await you. There's luxurious new riding comfort that smooths out the bounces and jounces such as you have seldom experienced.

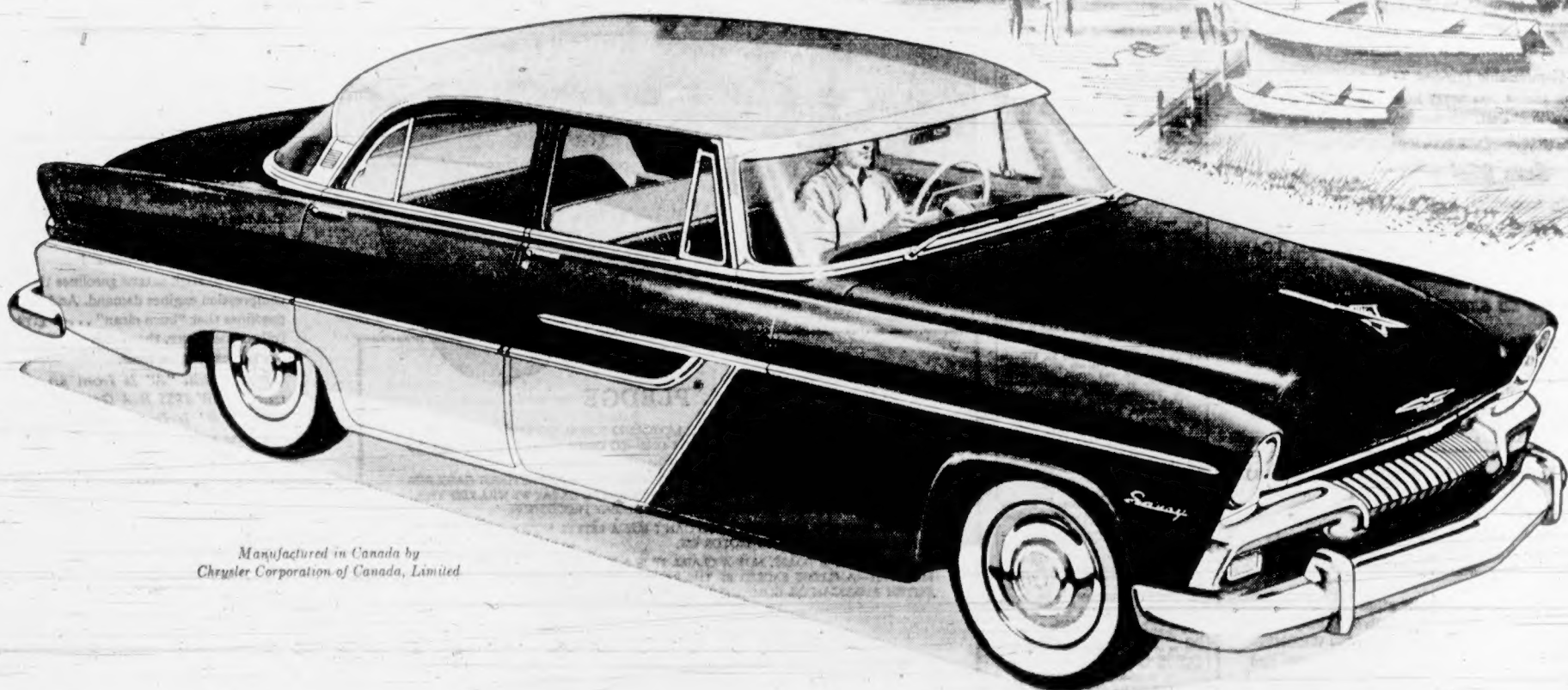
You'll find a New Horizon windshield that wraps around at the bottom as well as at the top. And there's new steering ease that makes curves and corners almost as easy to manoeuvre as a straightaway.

So be prepared to lose your heart. Drive the new Plymouth soon. As a handsome performer, it comes up to every expectation. Try it!

PICK YOUR POWER!

Three new engines—New Hy-Fire V-8 has the highest standard horsepower in its field! New PowerFlow and PowerFlow Special engines also bring you livelier power this year... plus exceptionally smooth, thrifty performance.

Three transmissions—Synchro-Silent transmission is standard equipment. Optional at extra cost are Power-Flite for automatic, no-shift convenience or Overdrive for extra cruising economy.



Manufactured in Canada by
Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited

SEE YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-FARGO DEALER NOW FOR THE SMARTEST VALUE OF THE YEAR!

OLSON MOTORS LIMITED

1060 Yates St., Victoria • 4-1144

Plans Nearly Ready For Richmond School

Planning of the new Richmond elementary school is nearly ready to go, school board members expect to call for tenders by the end of the week.

The school, which will accommodate 150 to 160 early-grade pupils, will be located in the Lansdowne junior high school grounds.

Its main structure is already in existence. Two annexes from Willows school and two from Oaklands will be moved to the Richmond site to form the four classrooms of the new school. A corridor will be built to separate the classrooms along the length of the building, and a furnace room, office, store room, lavatories, health unit and staff room will separate them in the centre.

Provision will be made for addition of two classrooms later.

Subject to approval of the department of education, the school board has decided to accept the \$135,652 bid of Farmer Construction Co. for an eight-classroom addition to Doncaster school. The work will include necessary reconstruction in the present building.

Other tenders were \$141,897 from Luney Bros. and Hamilton, and \$141,948 from McKinty & Sons.

ON YOUR EASTERN TRIP

SAVE VACATION TIME AND MONEY

FLY **TCA** Air Tourist



There's so much to do with precious vacation time... vacation dollars! Plan to get the most out of both... fly TCA Air Tourist!

Comfortable low-cost TCA Air Tourist takes you places you never hoped to see on a short vacation. Fast, air-conditioned Skyliners take you in relaxed comfort, too!

Save meal expenses, tipping

Your economical Air Tourist fare is your complete cost for the whole trip. No mounting meal expenses. No tipping. Friendly, attentive TCA service all the way.

Here's an example of how you save:

VICTORIA-MONTREAL (For French Canada, Laurentians) "One Way", 10 hrs., 50 mins.

REGULAR FARE \$181.40

AIR TOURIST \$149.60 — YOU SAVE \$31.80

SAVE ON FAMILY FARES

(FIRST CLASS ONLY)

Enjoy a grand family vacation—flying luxury TCA First Class at attractive Family Fare savings. MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—applying to all TCA Domestic and North American routes (except Tampa, Fla., and Mexico).

For complete information and reservations see your Travel Agent or phone

900 Government Street
Phone 2-5141



TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES

Victoria Poets Offered Chance At Prizes

Victorians with an urge to express their thoughts in the form of poetry have a chance to win some money in the 26th annual Alberta poetry contest.

The Edmonton branch of the Canadian Authors' Association has offered prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the best poems in each of five classes—sonnets, poems by juveniles under 15 years and poems by juveniles aged from 15 to 18.

Poems must be original, unpublished and a maximum of 42 lines in length. Entry fees are 50 cents for each poem by persons over 18 and 25 cents for each poem by juveniles.

Winning poems will be published in a year book. Entries must be mailed to Mrs. June Fritch, 11227 63rd street, Edmonton, by September 15.

City Manager Invited to U.S.

City Manager C. C. Wyatt has been invited by the National Municipal League of the United States to attend its 51st national conference July 24 to 28 at the University of Washington, Seattle.

He has also been asked to take part in a discussion panel on management in local government and professional administration in cities and counties.

ANCIENT SITE

An island in Lake Titicaca on the Peru-Bolivia border was the cradle of the old-Inca culture.



PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY COMPANY
CONSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT
CONSTRUCTION OF
CYPRUS CREEK BRIDGE AND WEST BAY OVERHEAD SUBSTRUCTURES
MILE 4.06 AND MILE 4.01
SOUTHERN EXTENSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders, marked "Tender for Cyprus Creek Bridge Mile 4.06 and West Bay Overhead Mile 4.01 Substructures" will be received by the Construction Department of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company, at the office of the Minister of Railways, Parliament Building, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 o'clock noon, Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, July 21st, 1955.

Contract documents and plans may be obtained from the office of the Company's Construction Department, 1328 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, and at the office of the Deputy Minister of Railways, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C., on deposit of a sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) made payable to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company, which will be refunded upon return of plans in good condition within a period of one month of the receipt of tenders.

TO THE UNDESIRABLE TENDERER ONLY: Plans Deposits will not be refunded to the successful contractor or to companies or individuals who fail to submit a tender.

Contract Documents and Plans may be reviewed at the office of the Deputy Minister of Railways, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque made payable to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company for the amount of \$125.00. This deposit shall be forfeited if the tenderer declines to enter into contract, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for.

Tenders must be made out on the form supplied and enclosed in the envelope furnished.

No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions. The lowest of any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

HON. W. B. T. CHETWYND,
Minister of Railways.
E. M. GUNDERSON,
Vice-President.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

ZONING BY-LAW

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed Zoning By-law, 1954, Amendment No. 1, of the Corporation of the District of Saanich, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein, before the Municipal Council at a public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, on MONDAY, July 11th, 1955, at 7:45 p.m.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, between the hours of nine a.m. and five p.m., on each weekday, except Saturday.

The above amendment will have the effect of re-zoning the following property:

- Lot 17 and 18, Block 4, Section 35, Victoria District, Plan 1812, Bellinghorne Street and McRae Avenue, from residential to commercial use.
- Lot 1, Section 77, Victoria District, Plan 910, situated at the southwest corner of Burrard Road and Malton Crescent, from residential to commercial use.
- All that part of Section 38, Victoria District, lying westerly of the Richmond Road and south and south-westerly of the production westerly of Tanager Street, as shown on plan of subdivision prepared by W. J. Forrest, B.C.L.S., and containing 18 acres, more or less, from residential to commercial use.

J. B. TREBE,
Municipal Clerk.

CENTRAL MORTGAGE AND BUILDING CORPORATION

Notice to Builders

Project: Esquimalt, B.C.
Proposals will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon PM on August 2, 1955, for the construction and operation of fifty (50) Rental Housing Units for the purpose of accommodating civilian and military personnel employed by the Department of National Defence at Esquimalt, B.C.

General requirements are for 3- to 4-bedroom units, 35- to 40-rooms and 10- to 12-bathrooms, all of which are to be single units. Structural and space standards must be at least equal to minimum N.B.A. standards.

Particulars as to general site location, financing and rental arrangements may be obtained upon application to the undersigned. All proposals must be submitted on forms supplied by us.

R. W. FORD,
Regional Manager, Loan Insurance, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation,
224 West 12th Avenue,
Vancouver 2, B.C.

TENDERS WANTED FOR PLANT PROPERTY

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the residence of the late Benjamin William Pearce at 1615 Port Street, with surrounding grounds of several acres, including from Port Street to Burrard Street, 224-1/2 ft. It is held under certificate 342940-1 and its legal description is:

Parcel "A" (D.D. 48925-1) of Section 7, Victoria City, except that part thereof subdivided by Plan 2735.

Tenders are to be delivered at my office at 415 Sooty Lane, Richmond, B.C., before 12 noon July 11, 1955 at 4:00 p.m. daylight-saving time.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Dated 2nd July, 1955
KENNETH B. O'NEIL
Trustee of B. W. Pearce Estate.

Costume Contests Feature Parks Opening

Five Oak Bay supervised playgrounds were officially opened yesterday.

Lafayette park was opened by Councillors J. V. Johnson and George Murdoch at 11 a.m. Myra Hall won the self-made costumes competition. Keith Cunningham was second. Douglas Cunningham made with help costumes and Susan Billman second. Honorable mention went to Judy Cunningham, Janice Dixon, Susan Hedley, Gary Hornwood, Pat Little, Bruce McKean, Neal Middle and Steven Powell.

Willows park was opened by Coun. Johnson. First and second prizes for best vehicles went to Kathy and Eddie Wingnall. Other awards were: Best vehicle (without help), J. Verna Brown; 2. Brian Craig; most original vehicle (with help), 1. Caroline Overman; 2. Beverly Lynde; largest vehicle (with help), Leslie Connolly; (without help) Carol Coxworth; best two-wheel vehicle (without help), Wilma Brown; (with help) Charles Traunweiser; best miscellaneous vehicle (without help), Nancy Johnston; and (with help) George Connolly; smallest vehicle, Judy Cowie.

Windsor park was opened by Reeve Fred Norris. The boys' costume contest was won by Michael Hurling, with David Child second, and the girls' by Sonia Burling, Daphne Sims second. Honorable mention went to Wendy Linell, Patricia Sims, Valerie Turgoose, Mary Green, D. Shepard, Robbie Child, Rory Heywood, Stuart Linell, Frances Steele and Teddy Simmons.

Carberry Folk Plan Reunion

Former residents of Carberry, Man., who now live on Vancouver island have been invited to attend the 25th annual picnic of the Carberry Pioneers' Association in Vancouver's Stanley park, July 23.

Firemen's park was opened by Coun. Murdoch. Winners of the costumes contest were Debbie Metcalf, David Hughes, Kim Mills, Brent Tilden, Ian Izard, Bruce Izard, John Thompson, Karin McNaught, Linda McClung, Susan Literle, Jimmy Literle, Randy Reynolds, Reggie Reynolds, Ricky Reynolds and Bill Hughes.

Carnarvon park was opened by Coun. Patrick Birley. Verna Brown won the costume award and Lois Goldby was second. Honorable mention went to Linda King, Sandra Stoddart, Jay Fuller, Barbara Fuller, Denny Walton, Wendy Walton, David Larsen, Ron Richie, Bruce Parker and Susan Stoddart.

DOUGLAS AT FISCARD
adson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Join the crowds WEDNESDAY at the BAY for **SURPRISE DAY!**
Shop at the Surprise Day Centre, main floor and on every floor

- Shop Wednesday for dozens of money-saving Surprise Day specials!
- Save at least 25% on every exciting item... be early as quantities, sizes and colors are limited.
- Sorry, no telephone, C.O.D. or mail orders on Surprise Day specials.

Look for the RED ARROWS that identify Surprise Day Specials

Olympic Room summer breakfast hours: 8.30 to 11 a.m. (use parking lot entrance before 9 a.m.)

Now HIGHEST OCTANE but octane alone is not enough!



The B-A PLEDGE

WE AT B-A MAKE THIS PROMISE TO THE MOTORING PUBLIC: WE WILL NOT PERMIT A SINGLE COMPETITOR—NO, NOT A SINGLE ONE—TO OFFER GASOLINES SUPERIOR TO OUR NEW 1955 B-A 88 AND 98.

IT IS OUR SINCERE BELIEF THAT NEW 1955 B-A 88 AND 98 ARE THE FINEST GASOLINES IN CANADA TODAY, AND NO MATTER WHAT OTHERS DO OR SAY WE WILL KEEP THEM THE FINEST—in power, in performance, in engine protection.

IT IS ALSO OUR BELIEF THAT YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER MOTOR OIL THAN OUR OWN PEERLESS HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL.

THIS IS NOT A ROAST, NOT A CLAIM. IT IS A PLEDGE TO YOU, THE CANADIAN MOTORIST—A PLEDGE BACKED BY THE RESOURCES AND THE INTEGRITY—OF THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED.

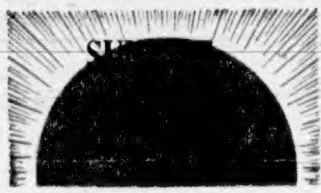
W. S. Linger
PRESIDENT

Finest Gasolines — Bar None!

88 98



THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED



SICKNESS HITS ANN MERAW AFTER SHORT ONE-HOUR TRY

"So Long" Ann Shouts

"So long gang," Vancouver housewife Ann Meraw shouted to about 200 well-wishers and friends who saw her take off at 1.10 last night into the same wind-swept, choppy waters that have stopped all other strait challenges.

She waded into the breakers from the beach at the foot of Moss street, dipped her head in the 46 degree water and set out with a strong crawl towards Port Angeles.

Her crew in the coach boat were wet before Ann. The boat was half-swamped as it pulled into shore to pick up her coach, Torontonian Pat Roach, Nurse Isabel Urquhart, and oarsmen Ted Roach.

Ted Roach will have had his fill of rowing if Ann makes Port Angeles. He rowed 10 miles yesterday day training with HMCS Discovery scull team in Vancouver.

BEFORE TAKEOFF
Before her takeoff Ann huddled in a blanket on the beach and talked to Mrs. Pat Roach and joked with close friends. She cuddled an elephant mascot.

Nurse Urquhart rubbed some anti-chafing ointment on her shoulders and legs. Ann was not greased.

but had a thin coating of white substance on her body. She wore a white bathing cap and goggles for her takeoff.

"What happens if I get ill out there?" she asked Pat Roach.

PERSEVERE
"Just try to persevere for a while, Ann," he answered.

For two hours before the take-off Ann sucked on sugar cubes.

For the benefit of photographers she entered the water on the right of her coach boat, but told her crew she wanted the boat on her left as soon as she started swimming.

The crowd on shore gave her a cheer and a clap as she entered the water and waved goodbye. Cars were lined along the waterfront and Clover Point.

The wind was steady from the southwest, the tide urging her towards Trial Island, to the southeast.

Fountain of Youth



After a hesitant start, the weatherman warmed Victoria again yesterday and Candy Lorraine Simpson, 5, cooled off in the fountain pool which graces the Legislative Building's lawns. The nymph's home is 702 Blanshard.

Howe Misled Parliament, Drew Says

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Drew Tuesday night accused Trade Minister Howe of misleading the Commons on the \$19,000,000 wheat deal with Red Poland, after the minister said negotiations have been completed.

Mr. Drew, who earlier in the day made an unsuccessful attempt to launch a House debate to block the deal which he believed was still pending, said in an interview he will keep pressing for a full parliamentary airing of the transaction—the biggest with the Reds in post-war years.

He said he firmly believes Mr. Howe early in the day deliberately led the House to believe that the deal was not yet concluded and would not be completed until his estimates were dealt with in the chamber.

The deal involves shipment of some 9,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat for about \$19,000,000, with Poland putting up 15 per cent cash. The remainder is being floated through a bank loan guaranteed by the Canadian government.

OUT OF ORDER
When Mr. Drew attempted to open the emergency debate, Speaker Rene Beaudin ruled him out of order, saying his understanding was that the deal was still pending and that it could still fall through.

Mr. Howe interjected: "Perhaps I could relieve the situation by saying that the situation will be unchanged when my estimates of the department of trade and commerce are discussed."

Mr. Drew said in his interview

Tuesday night that those words meant, "to say the least, that there is little ground for any member of the Commons relying on his statements."

Earlier, when the opposition leader read in the Commons a Canadian Press bulletin from Winnipeg carrying the announcement of Northern Sales Ltd., agents in the deal, that negotiations had been completed, he said:

"I believe that members who were called on to rely on the statement (by Mr. Howe) given this morning are entitled to an explanation of what has happened."

HOWE'S REPLY

Mr. Howe replied:

"The only comment that was made this morning was that the situation would be unchanged when the estimates were up for consideration. The negotiations were completed prior to today and the fact that the announcement was made today... does not change the situation."

Donald Fleming (PC—Toronto) interjected: "This House was misled this morning."

Hon. Earl Rowe (PC—Dufferin-Simcoe): "It is a good job we have a press to tell Parliament what goes on."

At this point the House was called to order to continue consideration of private bills and the discussion ended there.

"Astonished"

Mr. Drew said earlier, outside the House, that he was "astonished" by the Winnipeg report.

Tuesday morning he made an unsuccessful move to launch an emergency debate on the deal in an attempt to block the sale which involves backing of a huge bank loan by the Canadian government.

Commons Speaker Rene Beaudin ruled him out of order.

RULING UPHOLD
Mr. Drew appealed the ruling but the Commons sustained the Speaker by a vote of 117 to 34.

Liberal, CCF and Social Credit members and two independents, Fernand Girard, Lapointe, and Ross Thatcher, Moose Jaw-Lake Centre, supported the Speaker's ruling.

The opposition leader maintained that if gifts or quasi-gifts were to be made to foreign countries they should be made to friendly ones, and not to Communist states like Poland.

In making his ruling that there

was no urgency for such a debate now, the Speaker referred to Prime Minister St. Laurent's statement in the House last Friday that he understood the negotiations "have not been formally concluded but they are progressing in a manner which leads us to believe they will be concluded."

Mr. Beaudin said, in view of that, the matter could more properly be discussed when trade department estimates were debated. At that point in the morning procedural tangle which occupied 45 minutes, Mr. Howe interjected:

"Perhaps I could relieve the situation by saying that the situation will be unchanged when my estimates of the department of trade and commerce are discussed."

In his Winnipeg announcement, Charles Swartz, president of Northern Sales Ltd., grain dealers, said negotiations had been completed for the sale of 9,000,000 bushels of Canadian milling-grade wheat to Poland.

Dog's Death Leap Believed Suicide

VIENNA (Reuters)—A police dog that jumped out of a third-story window here set people to speculating Tuesday on whether this was a rare case of canine suicide.

Police said the dog made his death leap after apparently realizing he had endangered the life of his six-year-old charge, Helga Jellinek.

The girl was asleep when the chained dog loosened the rubber pipe of the gas oven, after parents were not at home but neighbors smelled the escaping gas, forced their way into the apartment and saved the child.

When the dog was unfastened, he headed straight for an open window and plunged to his death.

Efforts by others to get away from the police or military authorities.

More often than any other excuse given to officers at hostels operated for the homeless is this one: "It's my wife. I couldn't stick her. That's why I'm here."

Figures show the tramp has been

Sea Chop in Face Causes Trouble

Strait Defeats Fourth Woman

Ann Meraw lasted only an hour and three minutes in her bid to swim from Victoria to Port Angeles early today.

Violent sickness overcame her just over a mile from her starting point at Clover Point.

She went into the water at 1.10 a.m. while 200 cheered her departure from the beach and rocks.

Just about the last thing she said before she stepped into the water was: "What do I do if I get ill out there?"

Her coach, veteran swim adviser Pat Roach of Toronto, said: "Try to persevere for a while, Ann."

She tried hard for an hour, swimming a strong, six-beat crawl in the early stages.

The dark, slim 36-year-old Vancouver housewife, whose 15-year-old son Bill and husband, Joe, were aboard the escort vessel Skeena, had trained faithfully for the attempt in the Sidney area and before that in English Bay. But the Juan de Fuca strait used a new weapon to defeat her.

The cold was not her enemy. The tide she could contend with... but not the chop of the sea in her face.

She is the fourth woman to make the attempt.

Ann swam very strongly the first few minutes on a slack tide to get away from kelp and reach the area of favorable tides. Her stroking was polished and clean.

Her coach said she was wearing a specially insulated suit, but was using no grease.

Her course appeared at the start to be straight for Port Angeles, but no one but her immediate handlers knew exactly her heading.

Rejected Suitor

Ex-Houseboy Booked

In Divorcee's Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A wealthy young divorcee was stabbed and strangled to death in her luxurious hilltop home Tuesday and police arrested a man they said is a rejected suitor and former houseboy.

Her white knitted stole knotted around her throat, the body of Mrs. Norma McCauley, 33, was found on a chaise longue in her bedroom. A coroner's surgeon said she had been stabbed five times but cause of death would not be determined until today.

John R. Crocker, a 34-year-old graduate law student who had worked as a houseboy for Mrs. McCauley since her divorce four months ago, was held on suspicion of murder.

Deputy police chief Thad Brown said it was learned the student had proposed to Mrs. McCauley and threatened to kill her when she refused him.

Her former husband, Frank E. McCauley, former air force ace, was questioned and eliminated as a possible suspect, Brown said.

The maid, Laura Dromitra, found the body. She told police she made the discovery after Mrs. McCauley's five-year-old son Kirk came to her and said, "Mommy's still asleep."

Her three small sons, 2, 5 and 7, slept through the slaying.

Liberals Win Two More

EDMONTON (CP)—Two Liberals were declared elected Tuesday night to the Alberta legislature. The Liberal wins, both gains from Social Credit, boosted the party's representation in the 61-seat House to 13.

Richard E. Hall won in Athabasca over Antonio Aloisio and John Mills was elected in Lac Ste. Anne over A. M. Montemurro. Mr. Aloisio and Mr. Montemurro, both Social Crediters, were members of the last legislature.

"I Couldn't Stick Her"
Geoffrey Gorer, anthropologist, has published a book exploring British character, based on 11,000 answers to questionnaires. He says the husbands found these faults with their spouses: Nagging, scolding, fault-finding, lack of intelligence, gossiping, extravagance, domineering ways, bossiness, henpecking, selfishness.

British women—who apparently do not run to the reception centres—gave these husband faults: Selfishness, unintelligence, taking things for granted, laziness, sleeplessness, refusal to help about the house, untidiness, complacency, conceit and obstinacy of opinions.

Faces Crucial Decision

Grandmother Boosts Prize Up to \$32,000

NEW YORK (AP)—A 54-year-old Bible-reading grandmother has won \$32,000 on a television give-away program, "The \$64,000 Question." Next week, Mrs. Catherine Kreitzer of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, can try for \$64,000. If she misses, she'll get an automobile—but no money.

If she decides not to try again, Mrs. Kreitzer gets the \$32,000 she won last night by answering a three-part question about the Bible.

She told how Peter and Matthew earned their livings—gave the name of the father of James the Less—and named eight disciples of Jesus, after being given the names of the other four.

She named seven of the disciples quickly—then hesitated. She went through the names again and came up with the eighth.

She was given the names of Peter, Matthew, James the Greater and James the Less, then was asked to name the

other eight disciples. She named Andrew, Philip, Bartholomew, Thaddeus, Thomas, Simon and Judas Iscariot—but left out John.

As tension mounted in the audience, Mrs. Kreitzer's poise and composure seemed about to crack. Then she went down the list of the 12 disciples and came up with the missing name.

She correctly said that Peter earned his living as a fisherman and that Matthew was a tax collector.

As for the name of the father of James the Less, she knew him as James, the son of Alphaeus, so she had no trouble naming the father.

Ship Strike Continues

Airlift Takes Meat To Isolated Loggers

A Canadian Pacific Airlines Canso amphibian ferried 10 tons of meat to 350 loggers on Moresby island in the Queen Charlotte's yesterday as the strike of 350 seamen against Union Steamship Co. ended its third day.

Meanwhile, an official of the striking Seafarers' International Union (AFL) declined comment on growing rumors that the strike would be extended later this week to CPR and CNR vessels, including those serving Vancouver Island.

TOWNS CUT OFF
CPA ferried meat to the loggers to stave off the threat of rationing. CPA, Pacific Western Airlines, Tidewater Shipping Co. Ltd., Packers Steamship Co., and Northern Navigation Ltd. made plans to speed normal supplies to about 100 isolated communities along the coast.

The seamen struck seven

Union vessels at noon Sunday to back demands for a 12½-per-cent wage boost and an increase of 33 cents an hour in overtime rates. They voted 100 per cent Monday to support the strike "if it takes two weeks or two years."

J. F. Ellis, Union Steamships general manager, said SIU negotiators told him two days ago they planned to expand the strike to CPR and CNR vessels.

Norman Cunningham, SIU agent in Vancouver, declined comment.

United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) announced it would handle freight and supplies regularly hauled to fish camps under the fishermen's contract but would not handle general freight.

Revolt at Walla Walla

Hard Convicts Hold Section of Prison

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Several score of the toughest and meanest prisoners in the Washington state prison took control of a section of the institution Tuesday after seizing nine hostages and going on a brief rampage of destruction.

Two of the hostages were quickly released but the other seven still were held hours later as three ringleaders walked boldly to a meeting with this state's director of institutions.

Cells in two wings were opened by 33 men who started the revolt, releasing 396 other prisoners. The scene was relatively quiet in the two wings.

The quick coup was staged at 9.45 a.m. PST as the inmates, armed with knives seized in the prison kitchen, walked through the administration section of the U-shaped structure, seizing associate warden Ted Bezzelides and eight others.

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Quaint Customs

TAPEI, Formosa (UP)—The entire customs inspection team at the Tapei post office was locked up last night on charges of using the mails to smuggle large quantities of narcotics into Formosa. The peddling operations were believed to run into hundreds of millions of dollars yearly.

Young Men Running Away

Britons Fleeing Wives Crowd Tramps from Roads

LONDON (AP)—Young Englishmen running away from their wives have jostled the old-fashioned tramp off Britain's highways.

"The tramp, the old knight of the road," said Sir Geoffrey Hutchinson, chairman of the national assistance board, "is

dying out. His place in Britain's reception centres is being taken by younger men and these seem to be running away from something."

Sir Geoffrey said several reasons lie behind this flight from home, based on case workers' observations. They are: "It's my wife. I couldn't stick her. That's why I'm here."

Figures show the tramp has been

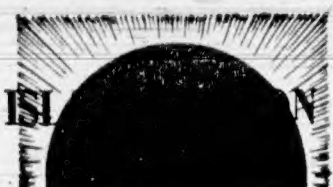
liquidated. In 1931 more than 17,000 persons nightly used the public reception centres. In 1938 the figure was 7,000. Last year the total had dwindled to 2,300—but many of the men were young.

Maj. Harold Gill, officer in charge of one of London's biggest Salvation Army centres, said: "In the last few weeks we have had very nearly twice the number

of young men asking for free bed and board."

Geoffrey Gorer, anthropologist, has published a book exploring British character, based on 11,000 answers to questionnaires. He says the husbands found these faults with their spouses: Nagging, scolding, fault-finding, lack of intelligence, gossiping, extravagance, domineering ways, bossiness, henpecking, selfishness.

British women—who apparently do not run to the reception centres—gave these husband faults: Selfishness, unintelligence, taking things for granted, laziness, sleeplessness, refusal to help about the house, untidiness, complacency, conceit and obstinacy of opinions.



Ann Starts Swim

Stroking Strongly

Ann Meraw, a slim, dark woman from Vancouver, slipped into the water off Clover Point at 1.10 a.m. today in her first attempt to beat old Juan de Fuca. At press time she was half a mile off shore.

She is the fourth woman to make the attempt. Her white cap bobbed away into the darkness while a crowd of several hundred watched from the rocks.

FIFTY-FIFTY
Her coach, Toronto's noted swim adviser Pat Beach, gives Mrs. Meraw "a fifty-fifty chance" to make the swim which has beaten Bert Thomas four times and every other challenger in history.

She started swimming rapidly, with a six-beat orthodox crawl. Gus Norman, her navigator, was with her coach and two boatmen in the dinghy which kept close to the swimmer.

Ann swam very strongly the first few minutes on a slack tide to get away from kelp and reach the area of favorable tides. Her stroking was polished and clean.

Her coach said she was wearing a specially insulated suit, but was using no grease. Her course appeared at the start to be straight for Port Angeles, but no one but her immediate handlers knew exactly her heading.

Water temperature at take-off was 46 degrees and the wind south-west, no more than 10 knots.

Thomas Misses Chance

BY PETER BRUTON
Colonist Staff Reporter
PORT ANGELES — Bert Thomas will try to swim from Ediz hook to Victoria at 6 a.m. today—if the weather goes well. The weather beat Bert again last night.

He was due to make his start off Ediz hook at 6 p.m. But there were whitecaps inside the hook, right in Port Angeles harbor, and a 20-mile-an-hour wind whipping the coast.

"It's no use," Thomas said, disconsolately. "I missed my chance this morning. The weather was perfect."

At 6:50 p.m. he made his decision final. "I won't waste myself," he said. "I'll go in the morning, all being well."

Youths Admit Torture Guilt

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Two youths pleaded guilty in Vancouver police court yesterday to committing a torture robbery of another youth to obtain a set of car keys.

Squealed on Himself

Maniac Tipster Gets Steady Job

Quaint Customs

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Fountain of Youth



After a hesitant start, the weatherman warmed Victoria again yesterday and Candy Lorraine Simpson, 5, cooled off in the fountain pool which graces the Legislative Building's lawns. The nymph's home is 702 Blanshard.

Revolt at Walla Walla

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WALLA WALLA, Wash. 9:45 a.m. PST as the inmates, armed with knives seized in the prison kitchen, walked through the administration section of the U-shaped structure, seizing associate warden Ted Bezzerides and eight others. One of the two hostages released was badly beaten and left unconscious by the revolting gang. No attempt was made to leave the prison grounds and any possibility of escape soon was cut off as scores of guards and state policemen carrying machine guns and rifles ringed the walls. Dr. Thomas Harris, newly appointed director of institutions, was flown from the state capital at Olympia.

Rejected Suitor

Ex-Houseboy Booked In Divorcee's Death

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Young Men Running Away

LONDON (APY)—The voice on the phone said: "Get rid of that man White—he's a homicidal maniac." Norman White, 23, lost the job he started only an hour before.

The same thing had happened four times in three weeks. Each time Norman was fired within two hours of starting a new job, and each time he collected a week's pay. Tuesday he started another new job. This one—sewing mail bags—will last longer. The voice on the phone, a city court was told Monday, was White himself posing as a police officer. The court gave him eight months in jail for obtaining money by false pretences.

LONDON (APY)—Young Englishmen running away from their wives have jostled the old-fashioned tramp off Britain's highways. "The tramp, the old knight of the road," said Sir Geoffrey Hutchinson, chairman of the national assistance board, "is dying out. His place in Britain's reception centres is being taken by younger men and these seem to be running away from something."

Sir Geoffrey said several reasons lie behind this flight from home, based on case workers' observations. They are: Feelings of insecurity by men who have been in prison.

Communist Wheat Deal Furor

Commons Deliberately Misled By C. D. Howe, Drew Charges

'Situation Will Be Unchanged' Meant 'Negotiations Over'

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Drew Tuesday night accused Trade Minister Howe of misleading the Commons on the \$19,000,000 wheat deal with Red Poland, after the minister said negotiations have been completed.

Mr. Drew, who earlier in the day made an unsuccessful attempt to launch a House debate to block the deal which he believed was still pending, said in an interview he will keep pressing for a full parliamentary airing of the transaction—the biggest with the Reds in post-war years.

He said he firmly believes Mr. Howe early in the day deliberately led the House to believe that the deal was not yet concluded and would not be completed until his estimates were dealt with in the chamber.

The deal involves shipment of some 9,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat for about \$19,000,000, with Poland putting up 15 per cent cash. The remainder "is" being floated through a bank loan guaranteed through a bank loan guaranteed by the Canadian government.

When Mr. Drew attempted to open the emergency debate, Speaker Rene Beaudin ruled him out of order, saying his understanding was that the deal was still pending and that it could still fall through.

Mr. Howe interjected: "Perhaps I could relieve the situation by saying that the situation will be unchanged when my estimates of the department of trade and commerce are discussed."

Mr. Drew said in his interview that he was "astonished" by the Winnipeg report.

Tuesday morning he made an unsuccessful move to launch an emergency debate on the deal in an attempt to block the sale which involves backing of a huge bank loan by the Canadian government. Commons Speaker Rene Beaudin ruled him out of order.

Mr. Drew appealed the ruling but the Commons sustained the Speaker by a vote of 117 to 34. Liberal, CCF and Social Credit members and two independents, Fernand Girard, Lapointe, and Ross Thatcher, Moose Jaw-Lake Centre, supported the Speaker's ruling.

The opposition leader maintained that if gifts or quasi-gifts were to be made to foreign countries they should be made to friendly ones, and not to Communist states like Poland.

In making his ruling that there was no urgency for such a debate now, the Speaker referred to Prime Minister St. Laurent's statement in the House last Friday that he understood the negotiations "have not been formally concluded but they are progressing in a manner which leads us to believe they will be concluded."

Mr. Beaudin said, in view of that, the matter could more properly be discussed when trade department estimates were debated. At that point in the morning procedural tangle, which occupied 45 minutes, Mr. Howe interjected: "Perhaps I could relieve the situation by saying that the situation will be unchanged when my estimates of the department of trade and commerce are discussed."

In his Winnipeg announcement, Charles Swartz, president of Northern Sales Ltd., grain dealers, said negotiations had been completed for the sale of 9,000,000 bushels of Canadian milling-grade wheat to Poland.

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—An anti-Communist leader from eastern Europe was killed in a suburban post office today when a powerful time bomb concealed in a parcel exploded.

The victim was identified by police as Matus Cernak, 50, chairman of the National Council of Slovakia, an organization of anti-Communist Slovak immigrants in West Germany.

Postal investigators said Cernak, cultural minister of Slovakia under Premier Josef Tiso in 1939-1945, was killed when the bomb parcel blew up in his face as he opened it. One other person, an aged woman, was killed. Thirteen persons were injured, two seriously.

Efforts by others to get away from the police or military authorities. More often than any other excuse given to officers at hostels operated for the homeless is this one: "It's my wife, I couldn't stick her. That's why I'm here."

Due in September



GEORGE DREW

PC Head To Visit Victoria

National Progressive Conservative leader George Drew will visit Victoria and other B.C. cities in mid-September, but is not likely to confer with provincial leader Deane Finlayson. Maj.-Gen. G. R. Peakes, V.C., MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said yesterday that Mr. Drew will spend two weeks in B.C. during a tour in which he will confer with federal party officials in all parts of Canada.

"I should be surprised if he met Mr. Finlayson," Gen. Peakes said. "We have to recognize that we are in two different camps; one side concerned with federal affairs and the other with purely provincial matters."

"I see no reason why this should not be permanent," he said. "As far as I can see, it is working satisfactorily."

Ship Strike Continues

Airlift Takes Meat To Isolated Loggers

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As for the name of the father of James the Less, she knew him as James, the son of Alphaeus, so she had no trouble naming the father.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House voted unanimously Tuesday to pay a reward of up to \$500,000 to anyone who uncovers an effort to smuggle atomic bombs or nuclear material into the United States.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate for action, was aimed at protecting the nation against sneak atomic attack. Officials have warned that a single saboteur armed with a "suitcase" A bomb could cause untold damage.

The FBI more than a year ago alerted police officials across the nation to watch out for "bombs or parts of bombs which might be smuggled into the United States." The navy alerted its ships and shore stations to maintain a similar watch.

Endangered Child

Dog's Death Leap Believed Suicide

VIENNA (Reuters)—A police dog that jumped out of a third-story window here set people to speculating Tuesday on whether this was a rare case of canine suicide.

Police said the dog made his death leap after apparently realizing he had endangered the life of his six-year-old charge, Helga Jelinek.

The girl was asleep when the chained dog loosened the rubber pipe of the gas oven. Her parents were not at home but neighbors smelled the escaping gas, forced their way into the apartment and saved the child. When the dog was unfastened, he headed straight for an open window and plunged to his death.

'I Couldn't Stick Her'

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Britons Fleeing Wives Crowd Tramps from Roads

BY EDDY GILMORE
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Wives Crowd Tramps from Roads

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